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GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 22, 1860,

WHOLE NO.

To my Mother.

BY GRACE MILLWOOD.

There's a shadow on my heart to night, there's pain upon my brow; I'm wishing oh! so carnestly, That then wert with me now; ak of thy dear voice, how tone ! Sweet music to my ear,
And then I wish store earnestly,
That then dear one wert here

I due my eyes-try to believe-That then art hevering near, I try to clasp thy hand—then see The vision disappear: cannot hold thee to my heart, I cannot hear thy voice.
The voice that bills each bitter pain,
That makes me e'er rejoice.

0h11 am lonely, lonely now, And weary of my pain, It seems the old, bright, snany days Will ne'er come back again: and yet kind voices round me fail, Soft factsteps near me glide,

Ber ones are with nue—soothe my pain,

And linger by my side.

Yet weary of the darkened room, That I must longer share.
I'm sighing for the bright sunshine,
The firsh and bracing air;
But oil it may not be, for I.
These blessings may not claim.

Oh! Father give me strength to bear, This crushing weight of woe.

That then from thy bright home on high, listh sent to me below:

When I can reason, for there
Will come a fine to me.
When I can reason, free from my chains,
And blessel forever be?

Charlette, N. C.

THE FATAL SECRET. BY MAREL LANSING.

The people are like the waves of ocean; leaves of woody Morven, they pass awayin the rustling blast, and other leaves if their green heads on high. - Osstax.

Like a white winged bird our noble golden beams flooded the Jersey shore we looked on and looking admired : but morning found us far out upon the waves, anxiously watching every little speek that of the passengers were in their stater soms; be so kind as to give her my name. some sitting on deck in busy converse while others were reading and seemingly my card. so much interested that they noticed noth which the ship ploughs the waters, leavmouth of a hideous monster; the heaving waves with their white-caps rising and keep a secret?" falling as if in wild play chasing each othdeep monotonous sound of the trouble ! keep one if necessary and proper. waters, all serve to awe me into a respect- "Dangerous things! did you say? Yes, ambition crushed, so powerfully do I feel and can never be happy." the insignificance of even the proudest "It is the duty and privilege of all to child of earth : for in an instant, the migh- be happy," I answered. ty deep could swallow us up; the waves interest, re-read and conned, there seem Will you listen?" week and insipid; and I can but hold

thy works, O Lord !" tose and fell. The sky was clear with the to me. Province contraction of the cont

py spirit. ed, " Ho men a sail !"

litely handed me his glass. I looked long overheard?" enough to satisfy myself that the ship belonged to the royal navy and turning to a look.

gered back to her seat.

" Are you sick Madam?" I asked. " No, thank you, I was only startled .-

I've seen that ship before." the ship's name.

but her voice faltered and I reproached the farther room of the castle, and I killi- hasten on. myself for having allowed my idle curiosi- ed him, with this red right hand. Ha! ty to ask a useless question.

"What ship did you say?" asked her

come on deck. "The Prince Henry," she answered.

day?" he inquired.

ship was borne along upon the Atlantic. looked wildly towards the ship, which had eyes were not glaring. He was a little ed, -but my lips uttered not a sound -The day before as the setting sun with its come within hailing distance of ours, and pale, but his hand was as free from blood. There under the branches of a broadthen fixed her dark mournful eyes upon as yours. I hoped that I had been dream- spreading tree stood my brother. The her husband, who asked if he could not jug and opened my lips to speak, but the moon shone full on his face. I could not get something for her. She thanked him and said she needed nothing. He then thanced to appear on the horizon. Some went for a look and she asked me if I would

"Yes, yes," she said, as if talking to ing around. But as for me I could never herself, "I had almost guessed it. You Good night brother." read while upon the ocean; the might with will please sit by me here,"-and she moved along to make room for me close by and said, 'If you are any worse do not why should he be there at this hour, and ing a path, in the distance, which after her side-" I would like to talk with you." fail to send for me. foaming and dashing closes up like the Then looking upon me as if she would

the waters beneath all pride is gone, ail pale and haggared I am? I am miserable,

" You think so"-she said almost impa-

stood on deck looking far out, watching immediately; for there was something not be a murderer. the see gulls as they lit upon the waves unearthly in her look; besides, it was and gazing upon the white-caps as they strange that she should talk in such a way thoughts. Caught a cloak,—for the night caught hold of a thick velvet cloak and is all a fearful dream.

"No," said I, "we are quite alone." eyes glaring with terror or madness.

ha! ! what makes you stand so still?'

husband, a fine looking man, who had just brother a murderer." I cried wringing and dark rooms there;--but when out almy hands, and then, with what seemed a most beneath the open sky I could walk "Yes, but are you not well as usual to- floor. I must have fainted, for I was soon one room reach the chamber. With a conscious of some one holding my hands sigh of relief I opened the outer door and "I am quite well-but oh!" an I she and on looking up saw my brother. His looked out into the park. My soul shriekask the terrible question.

brother said. 'You were taken strange- spade. There was new earth thrown up-"To be sure," I answered handing her ly and suddenly ill. Do you suffer 'Yet no,-that is the place where to-day much ?

"He was perfectly calm and just the same I hastened on with a silent step. The read my inmost soul, she said, "Can you that he had always been. I tried to per- last step on the corridor was taken and I suade myselfthat it was all a fearful dream. pushed open the massive door which open-"Secrets are sometimes dangerous 'Surely, said I to myself, 'it is so; far ed into a room that almost a hundred er; the rattle of the machinery and the things," I answered, "but I hope I could just a few hours ago did I not bid my coa- years before had served as my grandfathwrite from the mountains of Switzerland, was dark and fearfully lonely. The very fulsilence as if in the immediate presence and so they are-for I have a secret that from Rome and all the cities of great re- chair that he used to use sat by his old of God himself. With the sky above and is eating out my life. Do you see how nown? Oh, what a strange awful dream !' oak table. A few pictures of ancient than it seemed that in the farther room of placed my hand upon my forehead to concould bubble and whirl only a little, while tiently-" but let real trials come and you ing around the room to convince myself came from my lips. 'What is this?' I We were going down, then the winds would like me would sink under them. In my that I was awake. Again I closed my said aloud and holding up my hand in the howl, the waves dash on, and the sea-bird dreams I once saw a face like yours, and eyes when it seemed that leaning over my next ray of light saw that it was red, acshrick, the same as if we had never lived. as I looked upon it a voice whispered; — couch with a face ghastly in death was the tually red with blood. But it is not red No, while on the ocean I can never read. 'Your secret will be safe.' And now proud form of my noble cousin and at the now-see, it is washed off; for that was Books that at other times would read with that I have found you, I must tell you all. same time a low stifling groan came to my many years ago. I staggered to the next for my marriage I lay as one in his last "Yes, with pleasure," I answered, but be that I am going mad. I can bear this came to my heart,—there was not a ray of mmunion with my own soul as with fal- the words almost choked me and I felt a no longer. Alone I will go into every light in the room though no chamber in tering lips I murmur, "How glorious are sufficiently horror upon me, and had it not room, and alone learn the terrible truth or the castle had so many windows. I was been for fear of wounding the unhappy convince myself that I am laboring under crazed; desperate. I had no fears, no On the day of which I would speak I woman's feelings I should have left her a terrible ballucination. My brother could terrors—the terrible truth was upon me.

that floated like a spirit of light just at the of knowing my thoughts, "it is a sad aw- through long halfs into which the morn Golf." horizon. The waters were even bluer ful tale but can do you no harm. When shone filling them with ghostly light. than the sky and in their wild play I fan- you have heard it you will not wonder at The few rooms that we used were kept in Her face became rigid, her hands were cied that I heard the wail of some unhap- my wretchedness. After I am gone you good topair but since father's death every closped with such tightness that the nails need keep it no longer. My hashand will thing had been going to rain. The stairs pierced the flesh, and her eyes glared wild-But I was suddenly startled from my go book to England and never know that down which I passed shook under my feet. It as if fixed on some terrible object. I dreaming by an old seaman who exclaim his wife-was-was-a murd see. D. A superstitious fear had always been upon tried to speak southingly and begged her not start and leave me " she said, cla-ping me, From earliest remembrance I had tell me no more. Only a few moments A gentleman standing near me looks my arm so tightly that I felt as if it were heard tales of ghosts that at certain hours passed when she raised her bowed head, ed in the direction pointed out and in a vise. "You will not, must not leave appeared. But amid the fearful sholows fixed her eyes upon me, and with what said, "It's a British brig," and then po. me now. Is any one near? Shall we be of that night I must go on. It mattered seemed a perfect columness said, not what came to my cars and eyes, I must g) and see the insile of the farthest now must hear me through. It is your "I cannot tell you much except the chamber The door to the cutrance-hall destiny to hear. lady with whom I had often spoken dur- secret. Listen well now. My home was creaked featfully as I opened it. A huning the voyage asked her if she would in England, in an old eastle that for six drelbuts, it seemed, were flying over and a corpse look terribly pale. I uttered a generations had been inhabited by my fa- around my head. The mounteams, stole cry that rings in my cars even now, so "If you please," she answered and with thers. There were but two children of through the dingy glass with a faint tremthe air of a queen arose and leaned against our family, and our parents had long been bling light, my soul grew sicker at every wildly mournful did it echo through the the railing, raised the glass, looked for an dead. One day a little before sundown step, for when the entrance hall was passinstant and but an instant and then stag- my brother came to me with his right hand ed I would be alone, awfully alone, with red in blood, with his lips white and his my fears. I almost held my breath, wrapped my cloak closer around me and hur-" See what I have done," he eried in ried. The state room which opened into a way that sent the blood in a torrent to the entrance-hall was flooded with light, "Indeed!" said I, wondering why she my heart. 'See what I have done!" but the next room was dark, fearfully should tremble and turn pale. After a and he threw his hands above his head dark! I fane ed that I saw a black-looklittle pause, I ventured to ask if she knew laughing wildly. 'I've a secret to tell ing form before me, and at the same you which upon the peril of your life you time heard the sound of cautious footsteps. "It's the Prince Henry," she answered must keep. Our consin William lies dead in Yet it mattered not. It was my doom to

But a few rooms were between me and a long corridor through which I could pass. "Oh, my brother a murderer! My There would be no terror of deep shadows crushing weight upon me I sunk to the on fearlessly and after passing through words stuck in my throat. I could not be mistaken. My limbs almost gave away, but I must prove and know all .-"'You had better go to your room,' my He stood with his right foot resting on a I heard brother tell the gardener to dig a "'No, I feel quite well now, and will go. grave for Prince; he loved poor Prince so much, it's no wonder that he honored him " He held my hand in his for a moment with a grave,' I said to myself. 'But why am I here? This will not do, '-and sin good bye, and did he not promise to er's ante-chamber. Even in his day it "I sent my maid out and laid down; closed kings in the moonlight looked down upon my eyes to sleep but had no sooner done so me. I stopped a moment to look around, the eastle I saw my cousin lying dead .- vince myself that I was not dreaming; it Oh, what an imagination! I said look- felt wet and cold, a half grown half shriek ears. 'Morey!' I shrieked. 'It must door. It stood wide open. New fears not be a murderer.'

The windows had been darkened. I has gity;—of his pleasures and adventures,—tened to one,—reached out my hand, then folding it up said to my heart, "It thoughts. Canohta closk,—for the night caught hold of a thick velvet closk and is all a fearful dream. My brother is not The windows had been darkened. I haswas damp and cold-threw it around me; tore it down. A strong light instantly a murderer and I shall be happy.

exception of now and then a white cloud "You need not hesitate," she said, as went silently from my room; wilked filled the room I looked around and -0

Here the lady seemed oversome .-

"Yes, yes, you at first consented and

"You know, that the moonlight makes fearfully did it break the silence and so chambers. My life was destroy 1; for I knew that my consin, whom I loved next to my only brother, lay before me dead. murdered, mardered, by the very one who should have been willing to sacrifice his own life for him. I bowed beside the ghostly corpse,-elaspel his cold hand in mine-it was wet in his own blood-his lips were parted and his blue eyes wide open seemingly fixed on vacancy. I 'aid my hand upon his heart-it was still. knew it was madness, but called him and begged him to speak and live that I might be happy once more, that my brother, my idelized brother might not be a murderer. But oh! how useless to call upon the dead, for we know that their ears are forever closed alike to our prayers and tears. was the sister of a murderer. I knew it and felt the terrible curse. I sunk down beside my cousin and while gazing upon him I thought that his eyes, closed and then opened too, it seemed that his lips moved, I shricked again, and by all things dear and holy begged him to live. Then his face disappeared from my eyes though I still telt the dead hand clasped in mine. I thought that the floor was sinking and that the walls were coming together in order to crush me. I knew that I was as cold as the corpse beside me. The last thought i had while kneeling there was that I was dying-then I felt something wet, cold and hard touch my face-it was the last I knew. The shadow of death was upon me and I was glad. When I awake I was in my own room

wrapped in delicate robes with my head resting upon a soft pillow. My attendants were weeping and my brother was looking upon me with anxious care pictured in every line of his face. I tried to speak but he said, " No, sister, it will not do. You are very sick and too weak to talk." My head, I thought, would burstnot with pain that it often felt, but with an awful inside pressure and a burning, distracting feeling. I tried to raise my hand to my head. They understood mo and came with damp cloths. I closed my eyes and tried to think, but my mind wandered. I remember that some one held my hands and said, " She can hardly be conscious." After that a long time passed as if it had never been.

I was affianced, and on the day appointed sleep. When health and strength came back I was married. The next day a letter was handed me. It was mailed at Rome and directed in my consin's hand. I opened it, and with almost frantic pleasure read his description of the famed

" Peacefully six years had passed when my husband was sent to Ireland on publie business. I was not well enough to go with him. Our home was at the old cals. tle and my brother was still the saute gelicrous friend that he had always been

"The ship which you saw an hottr ago was just completed, and my brother, with a number of friends, was going on the rip. I always leved the ocean and think of staying at home. We to sea but a few hours when ked me to stand with him

> vessel. that red cloud just cousin's spirit .d must die. Ha! six years you been receiving the time has ember when I rpse and car

though you ave stood in the park thousands of times you did not know that you were by your cousin's grave ;-the grave of the very man who came to our home from your earnest invitation. You lured him here, and this right hand did the deed. But no one must know it. I shall not see the sun go down again. The secret must die with you. Hark do you hear that noise? Ha ." - and with a wilder yell than ever came from a mad man's lips he jumped into the sea. My heart was crushed. heard the ery, 'A man overboard!'--(A man overbeard! I knew that there was a great confusion and though standing where he had left me was conscious of nothing but the terrible truth. They could not save him. All pitied me. No one thought to ask a question and it was reported that he fell overboard.

They took me home and sent for my husband; when he came he found me weak and sick. My heart ached to tell him all but I could not let him know that the last of our proud family was a murderer, a black-heated murderer. No-it would be too much, too much. For three years be has traveled with me and done all in his power to restore my health; but I must soon die, I feel it-know it. It is this terrible sceret that is killing me."

" Your brother's crime is not yours His guilt cannot rest on you."

" No-but the same blood that filled his veins is in mine and the curse is upon

A convulsive shudder passed through her frame; her lips closed tightly and she looked the very picture of settled despair.

"There is rest for all in heaves," t

ventured to say.

'Yes-rest in heaven' for those who have no stain upon their souls; but fea me, there is no rest, not even in the grave. Life is a curse, a burden.'

happy." I still urged

is safe ?"

" Most safe." I answered

" Then it is well."

lips became suddenly purple. I hastened in reflection and cheerfulness, faith and typography, and rich tinted paper will Lilian De Courcey. The first seven books tressing circumstances. She was reared and called her husband. He burried to humanity animate and harmonize charac- bear out our praise, but it is in the illus. could searcely be improved, upon the un- by her grandmother De Courcey, when the unity animate and harmonize charac- bear out our praise, but it is in the illus. her-but it was too late.

dent has issued his proclamation this worn- thing in saying that long, long after the ing appointing the fourth of January next holidays are past, it will be as great a fa- ume from the press of Messrs. Ticknor & as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, to avert the alarming immediate political danger, and fearful distress. A panie is in the land. He says that all hope seems to have deserted the minds of men.

In this hour of calamity and peril, to

capable of discharging it.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Blegant Holiday Books

Pages and Pictures from the Writings of Cooper-Recrea-tions of a Country Parson-Bord Milianiay's Essays.— The Chapit of St. Mary Bryant's Forest Hymn-Pa-vorite Authors.

At this especial season of the year, when the desire is universal to present some token of remembrance to near and dear friends, there is nothing that more honors both giver and receiver than a book in which value and beauty are both combined. Our publishers are beginning to un derstand this better than they did, and hence their issues got up with especial reference to the season are of more intrinsic value and excellence than formerly, when he night I teld ephemeral "Annuels" were exclusively in the fashion. The most beantiful volume issued this year for holiday purposes, is a magnificent crown quarto from the press of Messrs. W. A. Townsend & Co., New York. (Lippincott, Philadelphia.) entitled Pages and Pictures from the Writings of J. Fenimore Cooper, cuited by Miss Susan Fernimore Cooper, Illustrated with Forty Steel Engravings, from Original Designs by Darley, Hamilton, and others, and over one hundred and thirty exquisite sketches on wood. This work is without a question the most elegant and acceptable presentation volume of the year. The literary character and artistic beauty place it far in advance of all books got up with especial reference to the season, rich and costly, as many of them are. Its contents embrace striking passages from the wonderful novels of the author, the circumstances of their production, the origin of the most famous characters, together with personal and literary ing. anecdotes and reminiscences gathered by the industrious care and filial zeal of the authoress. These are all woven together so as to form a graceful and connected nariative, while the daughter's reverence for her father, with the happy remembrances of their intimacy, throws a charm over the whole at once beautiful and touching. The mechanical execution of the volume is perfectly grand and gorgeous. Hot pressed paper, rose-tiated and as smooth as satin; profaseness of illustration; rich and tempting typography; and a style of binding that is utterly without parallel on books in this country-these are the principal features in the work, and combine to make it as perfect an illustration of American attainment in art as the literary character of the work is honorable to the genius of our country. Darley's designs are models of beauty and felicity, and from beginning to end the volume is the richest and most delightful book issu- absolute gem. ed from any press this year. Cooper was a national author, if ever man was, and this book of "Beauties of Cooper" should have a wide circulation in the South

For the holidays Messrs. Tisknor & ning, Fields, of Boston, who are famed for the "If you could only rely on God and beauty of their books, have issued the Washington, Dec. 15th. The P.esi- excellence of the work, and we hazard no- American gift book ever yet made.

printed on tinted paper at the famous Riv. thousands of readers at this merry festal Mrs. Warfield's power of grouping and erside Press of Houghton, Messrs. Shel. season, both from the unique and pleasing generalization, she will find but little diffidon & Co., of New York, have just pub. character of the book itself, and the exlished Lord Macaulay's Critical, Historeceding beauty with which the publishers ous and complete story. There is nothing while over all heng an impenstrable gloom whom can we resort for relief but God a lived and Miscellaneous Essays, With an bave decorated it for the Holidays. Mesthat adds more to the effect, either, fatlong. His omnipotent arm only can save Introduction and Biographical sketch of srs. Ticknor & Fields have surpassed them- vorable or unfavorable, -produced upon ns from the awful effects of our crimes and Lord Macaulay, By E. P. Whipple, E.q. selves in this charming volume. It is not the reader's mind, than to have a book Lilian—never subject to restraint—while This is the best, most beautiful, and the necessary to enumerate the features of end well. Indeed, it has passed into a she was sensible of the gloominess of the analysis and a spiritual and the necessary to enumerate the features of end well. Indeed, it has passed into a only complete edition of Macaulay's cele- printing, on hot pressed toned paper, ex- proverb, that "All's well that Ends Well." house and of the absence of all that rendered to the good all that rendered to the growth of the proverb, that "All's well that Ends Well." The moment anything assumes the shape brated Essays ever published in this counquisite typography, binding, etc., since to In order to appreciate the force of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the ders life pleasant and agreeable, conceived to the control of the of a duty, some persons fell themselves intry or Europe. Its advantages over all say that all these have been cared for with other objection, it will be necessary to the idea that there was a deep meaning to other objection, it will be necessary to the idea that there was a deep meaning to other objection, it will be necessary to the idea that there was a deep meaning to other objection, it will be necessary to other objection, it will be necessary to other objection.

portraiture of the brilliant author's mind, while several essays are included known pared index to the whole six volumes wanting which every other edition only bewilpresents so delightful and varied charms.

J. S. II. though stoically call and the "scream
appearance," ders the reader and renders unavailable in great measure the vast stores of historical learning and pertinent ancedote embodied in the Essays. The best English editions are without this grand, labor-saving fea- THE HOUSEHOLD OF BOUVERIE or the Elixir of Gold. ture. Mr. Whipple's genial and comprehensive introduction is eloquent and masterly; and the new portrait from Claudet, representing the essayist has the advantage of presenting to us the features of the no ble author as he appeared in the later years of his life. The convenience of the size of the volumes, the clear beautiful typography, the fine quality of the paper, etc., are all excellent features, but we have said enough to show that this is the only edition of the distinguished essayist worth reading and treasuring in the library. Although published less than a week, it is already creating a favor among intelligent readers, and this, notwithstanding, the great financial embarrassments now exist-

To those whose means are limited in the purchase of a book for the season we commend with more than usual pleasure the exquisite little volume, duodecimo, (price one dollar) entitled The Chapel of St. Mary, just published by Messrs. J. E. Tilton & Co., of Boston, Lippincott, Philadelphia. In the accessories that unite in any beautiful volume, this little gem of a book is not inferior to any of the more costly works we have noticed in this artiele, where all are so beautiful. The beautiful type, and soft smooth paper, would do credit to any ten or twenty dollar annual, so quietly luxurious are they and so tempting to the eye of taste. As a story, The Chapel of Mr. Mary is worthy this exquisite dress. It is from the same pen which last year gave to us the very successful home tale of The Rectory of More. the keen, searching, subtile analyzation of sympathy of all the members of this unique land, which it resembles in style and treat. character, the terse, vigorous and impres- "Household." ment. In every particular the book is an sive style, the never flagging interest, Lilian De Courcey, the new addition to

price (small quarto, cloth, \$3.00) has ever painful, together with the shrewd and of Mrs. Bouverie's only daughter, and was been published, than the new illustrated philosophicobservations upon conduct and not twelve years old at the time of heraedition of Bryant's Forest Hymn, begin-

The Groves were God's first Temples. just published by W. A. Townsend & Co., trust in his promises you might yet be most beautiful little volume that has ever New York, Lippincott, Philadelphia. In yet come from even their opulent estab- fact it is the most exquisite specimen of thorne, and the magnetic power and spir- proper age, she was married to Mrs. De " No, no, not on earth. The cup has lishment. This is The Regreations of a art applied to poetry in a book form ever passed. I am more at ease now. My secret Country Parson, being the famous con- executed in the country, and marks "the tributions of A. K. H. B., to Fraser's highest point," says the Atlantic, "that is portraiture, she interfuses through the ed Lilian into this world, witnessed the Magazine. The "Regrestions" form a native art has yet reashed, while it story a degree of interest that rivets the departure of her mother for another world charming illustration of that pleasing class challenges comparison with that of any attention to the page, and it is with regret Soon after, her father was drowned in Her head sank upon her bosom and her of books indigenous to English life, where- other country." The printing, binding, that the reader concludes the narrative of neighboring loch, under peculiarly dis ter and experience, and admit the reader trations by Mr. Hows, that we find a per- thor's plot; while the eighth book and the died just before the arrival of Dr. Quinti "It is well--it is well then," she whir- into the most screne and instructive com- fection nexer before attained in this coun. Diary of Mrs. Bouverie, are merely ordis in Scotland for Lilian. She was a chil pered and her lips closed forever. The paniouship. A beautiful sentiment ex- try. Let the reader recall the descrip- nary, and could be amazingly improved. of remarkably acute perceptive faculties strong man bowed silently as if there was linkes from these exquisite pages, and there tive touches in that favorite poem, wherein While we unhesitatingly pronounce this good judgment and a strong will. Alie no more joy on carth. The passengers is a quiet insight and latent humor discharge, trunk, root, shade, sunshine and birds one of the greatest American novels, we the headstrong, impulsive, very inquisitalked in low voices and stepped with played by the author in his revelations of are brought so vividly before his imagina- can not call it the greatest. To our mind tive, yet possessed of good sense enoughto solemn tread, the winds sighed, the seat the peculiar phases of life which came untion, and then let him picture the delineabird shricked and the white-caps rose and der his observation, that will make these tion of each object in the same spirit of the main ones, however, could be remedic mate tast and ingenuity. Her character fell. Nature was the same as before, but "Recreations" the companion of innumer- grace, delicate perception and reverent ed by reuniting the two last books, and as traced by herself, constitutes one of the all hearts were sad; for we had been fear- able genial souls. The volume, we learn- enthusiasm, and he will realize all we fully reminded of our mortality and felt is in immense demand for the Holidays. wish to say. We echo Mr. Tuckerman's that life is indeed bung on a slender thread, and no wonder. Its tinted leaves, gilt word of praise that in all the details of its way of communications from her grand- the most comical and whimsical imaginations. edges, purple binding, and beyeled boards execution this little quarto is the most mother. By this means the story would ble; and, with the exception of Bishop harmonize exquisitely with the literary highly finished, harmonious and beautiful

It is a pleasure again to return to a volvorite as now. It is a book for all time. Fields. Favorite authors, a Companion In six splendid crown octavo volumes, Book of Prose and Poetry, will delight

ed they are these: First of all, it is newly Messrs. T. & F. is quite sufficient for reaed they are these: First of all, it is newly Messrs. I. & F. squared and the control of the ders of ordinary comprehension. But in Lilian De Courcey (which by the way is arranged, printed from new type of the ders of ordinary comprehension and the control of the way is arranged, printed from new type of the ders of ordinary comprehensive and not a Scotch name,) at the uninviting and most exquisite appearance, and not patch the profuseness of illustration and the enmost exquisite appearance, and not patent the protection of the literary part of eminous house of Bouverie. After their ed up, volume upon volume, as are the editions of the Appletons and others. the work we have to speak strongly. Twen-arrival, "The Household of Bouvere," editions of the Appletons and others. the work we have to grant authors, American consisted of Dr. Quintil, a strange constraint these pound of philosophy many to the constant of the pound of philosophy many to the constant of the constan Then this edition follows the pure text of ty-eight authors, June 19 to Macaulay himself, in punctuation, orthogoraphy, etc. The essays are arranged in pages, and a Fine Steel Portruit of each and absurdity, who, it appears, had just returned from Scotland, which raphy, etc. The essays are arranged in pages, and just exact chronological order, so that their accompanies his or her contribution. They returned from Scotland, whither he had exact chronological order, so that their accompanies his or her contribution. They returned from Scotland, whither he had exact chronological order, so that their accompanies a complete biographical include only such shining lights as Tenny-gone for Lilian, the grand-daughter of the perusal affords a complete biographical include only such shining lights as Tenny-gone for Lilian, the grand-daughter of the son, Motherwell, Sir Walter Scott, Dr. dame of Bouverie. He seems to have Arnold, Longfellow, Lander, Leigh Hunt, been the last relict of the Pyncheon fam while several essays are included known to have been written by Macaulay, but De Quineey, etc., every portrait beily, so graphically portrayed in Hawther to have been written by Macaulay, but De Quineey, etc., every portrait beily, so graphically portrayed in Hawther. never before included in his writings. ing accompanied by an interesting and ne's " House of the Seven Gables" This is an important feature, while one no characteristic extract from the writings of This is an important feature, while one no the author represented. At the price, lady, who was oneo handsome, but now the dealing of the author represented this season without the dealing of the north of the season without the dealing of the season without the season with the season without the season without the season without the season with the season without the seaso less important is the full and carefully prepared index to the whole six volumes want
82.50, no other volume offered this season rather on the decline and in the "sere and the sere an J. S. II.

> WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. BY GEO. W. COTHRAN.

The authoress of this truly remarkable reduction is Mrs. CATHARINE ANNE signed her to a living tomb, suppling the WARFIELD, a lady of good family connections, formerly of Natchez, but now reside to heart, blasting all earthly happines, dent near Louisville, Kentucky. Hitherto turning it into gall and bittemess, and she has been known to the reading world, changing the sunshine of her existence mainly as the writer of some very pleas- into gloom and melancholy. Hers is a ant verses,—having in connexion with her character, such as is rarely portrayed by sister Mrs. LEE, since deceased, published the pen of the novelist -a character which a volume of pages in 1843. The volume engages the attention and collists the sym--- The Wife of Leon and Other Vocus," pathies of every reader, whose heartis not callous or dead. She is a noble, high authors having been ancouraged by a few spirited woman, who has been grievous friendly journals, they put forth, in 1846, wronged, yet enduring all her sorrow and a new collection, eatitled "The Indian anguish without a murnur. Like the Chamber and Other Poems." In this last cagle which folds its wings round the posvolume Mrs. Warfield gaze evidences of oned arrow that pierces its vitals, sheenthese wonderful creative powers which braces, nourishes and protects the case have been developed in the production of of all her sorrow and sufferings. There was The Household of Bouverie." With a time when she thought her heart dead the exacption of fugitive pieces, she has and the footnains of her affections blasted, published nothing singe the last solication but the sequel shows that the wife and of poems, antil the publication of this re- the mother will alse triumphant over diff. mange,-her life having been devoted to culties and dangers. the domestie and social circle.

Household of Bouverie," that we were formed and of prepossessing appearance fully apprized of the range and extent of of effeminate temperament, and acutely her ereative powers.

of the most extraordinary romances in a painter-artist. He possessed a good mind American literature. It is without precedent or parallel.

The fervor, depth and intensity of feel-prived of all powers of articulation. This ing manifested throughout the entire work, great privation, of course, enlisted the growing more and more intense; until, in the "Household," and the author of seven Nothing more exquisite for size and the Seventh Book, it becomes positively eighths of this romance, was the only child life, resulting in a most impressive moral, rival at Bouverie. Her mother, in exlike a diamond set in mother of pearl,- treme infancy, was forcibly taken from her give a character to the work far above the grandmother and transported to Scotland ordinary standard of American Romances. where she was reared by a widow lady Blending the mystic subtilety of Haw- Mrs. De Courcey. When she arrived a ituality of Poe with her own eloquent and Courcey's son; and Lilian was the result impassioned style of narration and graph- of the marriage. The moment that usher there are several objections to it; one of pursue her investigations with consumincluding the matters contained in Mrs. main features of the work. Bouverie's Diary, in Lilian's parrative, by acquire a degree of completeness that it Clare, who made frequent and long visits does not now possess. Reading such a and you have before you the "Household Diary after the impassioned story that pre- of Bouverie." The home of Bouverie, as ecdes it, -incomplete though it be with- near as can be ascertained from these volout the Diary, - seems like eating a Sand. umes, was situated, in the language of wich after an excellent dinner. With Edgar A. Poe, near

other editions are many. Succinetly state even more than the usual liberality of state briefly the outlines of the story. It all the mystery that hung over and cavel-

The next member was Mrs. Bouverie,

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though stoically cold and distant, owing to the force of habit and to peculiar ein cumstances of mental anguish, rather than to her natural disposition, which was oniginally both benevolent and affectionate; and over whom there seemed to hang pell, more disagreeable and dreadful than that of death, because it, in effect, con very fountains of her otherwise affection-

On the door step Lilian was introduced It was not until the appearance of "The to "Uncle Jasper," a young man faely sensitive, and, being a "child of genius," "The Household of Bouverie" is one he delighted in the fine arts, and became -was very thoughtful, studious and contemplative, but from infancy, he was de-

Add to these, a half dozen domestics

The misty mid-region of Weir, The ghoul-haunted woodland of Weir,'

The inquisitive and grasping mind of

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oped home as well as immates, and she re- himself and the Hon. Bedford Brown. - ing the execution law for the present. - that was to have followed the election of introduction to French literature, and a the discovery of the secret chamber, where and suffering is still alive, although a volthis chamber, exhibit in a striking degree the fertile imagination and inexhaustible resources of the author's remarkable creatire powers. There is notking in the whole range of Sir Walter Seatt's romances that will compare with what transpires in this chamber, after Lilian is permitted to visit it. It will make the very blood earlie in your veins to read of the pre-paration of the "Elixir of Gold." The terrible cause of all this unhappiness and misery, and this self imprisonment which has continued for over twelve years, remains to be told. But we cannot stop to dwell upon the details of the story. We come now to the other objection which we said against the plot of this story. It is the whimsical love of Lilian for her uncle Jasper. The moral effect of this love, which is within the Levitical degrees, is certainly detrimental to the work, and will necessarily leave, in the mind of the reader, a feeling of distaste for the (else) excellently portrayed character of Lilian. Much may be claimed on the score of sym pathy, on account of the great infirmity ander which be labored, and we are willing to cencede much, but to carry it to the extent of a matrimonial engagement is going a little too far. True, it turns out that Jasper was not ker uncle, but this does not help the case much, as the fere was entertained and the engagement took place, when the only information which she had on the subject of the relationship which existed between them was, that he ras her uncle by consanguipity. And it is forthermore ebserved that a young lady, possessed of so much good sense as was Lilian, should reject ethers entirely wor thy, and marry this man, deprived as he was of the power of speech. We have heard a woman's heart likened to a harp of a thousand strings, but this certainly is adding a new string. The authoress perceived the delicacy of the subject, and omitted to say a word about the marriage, notil long after Jasper's death. It is a disagreeable feature of the work, which

With these exceptions, "The Household of Bouverie" is without doubt one of the ablest Romances of the day. It is work that will not die. Like the Eveline of Frances Burney it will become a elassis in the World's collection of Romanees. We are pleased to welcome its author in the land of Romance, feeling satisfied that she has at last entered the field best adapted to the full development of her powers, and where she can not only do justice to herself, but reflect honor upon our literature.

would have been met better had the plot

been changed, either so that an alliance

should have taken place between Lilian

and Everard Howe, or that she married

not at all, except that she remained the

bride of the sorrows of Bouverie.

Cimes Correspondence.

Messrs. Editors:—I omitted to inform be preserved? you in my last that the Masonie Grand

the Opposition party of the present Legis-Engrossing Clerk on the same day.

ties, passed by a meeting of a portion of his constituents, which gave rise to a lengthy and rather spicy debate between quiring into the expediency of suspend-Company and the contractive of t

oped home as a solve the difficult problem. Cir- Mr. Brown opposed and Mr. Avery advo- Adopted: camstances favor her; and thence follows cated secession. A number of resolutions, passed by meetings held in various counthe discovery that her grandmother is not a ties of the State, touching national affairs she learns that Erastus Bouverie, her were introduced into both branches of the widow, but that the cause of all her grief Legislature to-day. With the exception 12 o'clock. Mr. Brown's motion for deof the introduction of these resolutions, and surering and surering prisoner in his own house. The astounding discoveries and revelations of cial importance in the proceedings of Thursday and Friday the 6th and 7th.

The Governor's Party which took place on Thursday evening, is generally con- now in session, as to whether the Legislaceded to have been a very splendid, pleas- ture could call a Convention by less than ant and successful affair. Heard some- a two thirds vote, was, after some discusthing of an exchange of hats; but whethat bricks were in them, "this deponent saith not."

There was nothing worthy of note in the proceedings of Saturday the Sth.

On Monday the 10th, Mr. Lane, of the Senate, introduced resolutions, passed at troduced a resolution proposing to send a meeting of the citizens of Wayne county declaring the right of secession and calling upon the different railread companies not to transport United States troops to South Carolina. Mr. Brown had a high regard for the citizens of Wayne county but thenght the resolution in reference to United States troops unnecessary. The President hal shown a friently disposition towards the South and from his long acquaistance with him, he knew he would not commit any rash act. The resolutions were appropriately referred.

Mr. Brown introduced a series of preambles and resolutions in regard to the present alarming state of the country and recommending the appointment of the Hons. Thos. Ruffin, sr., of Alamance, Welden N. Elwards of Warren, William A. Graham, of Orange, and William N. II. Smith of Hertford counties, as Commissioners on the part of this State to the ensning Conventions of South Carolina and other Southern States, for the purpose of expressing our sympathies with them and of importaning them to wait and forego decisive and final secessionary steps, until a conference and consultation of all the slaveholding states shall have been had. Said Commissioners are to be allowed six dollars per day and the same mileage, which is allowed members of our Legislature, while in the performance of their duties and in passing to and from the different States. After a considerable interchange of opinioas and suggestions on the part of the sundry Senators, these resolutions were ordered to be printed and made the special order of the day for Tuesday at 12 o'clock. I omitted to state that Gov. Morehead's motion to re- o'clock. fer the above resolutions to the committee on Federal Relations, was lost, previously to the order to print &c.

Resolutions passed at meetings held in various counties were introduced by different gentlemen in the House, all of which were properly referred. Mr. Yeates introduced a resolution to the effect that the following message, signed by the Speaker of the Senate and House of Commons, be sent to the South Carolina State

" Gentlemen of the South Carolina Convention : Will your State confer with our State or all the Southern States, or with all the States of the Union, in Convention or otherwise, in or der that some honorable adjustment of the present difficulties between the States may be effected, whereby a constitutional union may

The resolution was placed on the calture and the unusual number of visitors county. Read first time and referred to in the City, filled our hotels and gave our Committee on propositions and grievanstreets a crowded and lively appearance ees. (Seward's "irrepressible" panora None of the various bodies, which are in ma exhibiting "free labor" in "conflict" the habit of assembling here, can boast of with itself! Take care Seward, lest you a more substantial or reliable looking set yet be shown up as having locked horns

of men than this time-honored fraternity. with "free labor," in its conflict for bread.) On Thursday the 6th inst., the Legis- The Sapreme Court, which commenced lature paid a worthy tribute to exalted its Winter Term on Monday the 11th D. W. Courts Public Treasurer. Mr. young gentlemen to practice law in the compliment. I think much credit is due tell with certainty how many Gastons and Ruffins there are among these licentiates ! in the several unanimous and nearly unan-that there is a Badger and a Haywood Mr. Avery introduced resolutions in re- a portion of the citizens of Raleigh. Re-

Mr. Brown's resolutions, which were the special order for 12 o'clock to-day, were, on motion of Mr. Brown made the special order of the day for to-morrow at ferring was in consequence of the fact that, the Committee on Federal Relations would report in the morning.

Commons to consult the Supreme Court, guilty. sion on the part of several Senators, postponed until after the report on Federal Relations was made. In the House, Mr. Rogers introduced the same resolutions which Mr. Bledsoe introduced in the Sennte, which were referred. Mr. Henry inthe Hon. Thos. Ruffin, sr., and W. H. Graham as Commissioners to consult with Virginia in reference to federal affairs -

On Wednesday, the 11th, Mr. Taylor, of Branswick, presented two secession mememorial from Catawba County and Gov. Morehead, a union memorial from Guil- is very striking. ford County, all of which were properly referred.

Mr. Person from the Committee on Federal Relations, submitted a report from said committee *

The special order being now the con-Messrs. Avery, Brown and Barringer .- help the poor. Mr. Avery introduced an amendment to the General Government had no right to coerce or make war upon a seceding State. Mr. Turner offered an amendment to this amendment, enumerating a number of contingencies in which the General Govern. ment would have the right to coerce and make war upon a State. On motion of Gov. Morehead, the resolutions and amendments were made the special order for to-

tions from the further consideration of the discussed. Gov. Morehead opposed the resolutions. Mr. Brown advocated the passage of the resolutions. They were

tending the length of time of the stay of executions to two years, was laid upon the table in the House on Thursday.

Mr. Brown's resolutions were laid the table by his consent. The discussion of these resolutions excited much interest. The discussion of the report of the Committee on Federal Relations, was deferred until the 3rd day of January.

No other important Legislative items. Yours truly,

* The majority and minority reports of the committee are published in another part of this paper .-- Ens.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. Sth 1860.

Dear Times :- We are fallen upon trouaddition to the members of the Legisla. enslave herself to A. T. Jones of Warren tion of the spelling there is more significations to novices are given, and the best ever issued. cance than appears actually, the usual in- rules laid down are clear and practical .dividual representation of the term being The best poets in the country have avail- same number of articles, leading off with overshadowed by the magnitude of the in- ed themselves frequently of the lessons in one of the most admirable papers ever everybody is we, until peace and harmony volume answers the purposes of Spelling followed by very readable articles on shall again fall upon our distracted coun- and Pronouncing the Language, with an try. We, then, have fallen upon troublous index of allowable rhymes. times. The evil day appears long and official worth by unanimously re-electing inst., granted license to about twenty dark, and the mischief of it is we can't Courts eminently merits this flattering County Courts. Of course one could not astounding development of this unfortun- Book, Embracing Grammar, Conversamad fanaticism or unthinking carelessness lature, for their magnanimity exhibited But it may be safely asserted, however, precipitated the country into this cauldron imous elections, which have taken place among them! On Tuesday, the 11th, deny their Saint! We venture the asser- Principal of the Van Norman Institute pared with their immense value. And we during the Session. Mr. Vail was elected Mr. Bledsoe of the Senate introduced tion that if the election day could be done for Young Ladies. This complete precep- see, Messrs. Editors, that you will, for resolutions passed at a public meeting of over to morrow, and men could retain the tor is divided into four heads explained in \$10.00, include the Times also one year. senses which second sight has now given the title, as above, those on the Grammar

such as has never been known before. gently follows this book. The proposition from the House of Alas that the innocent must suffer with the

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manufactures is daily being developed .- by the author of " The Heir of Redelyffe," Three of our car manufacturing firms are one of the most fascinating novels ever new filling orders for Passenger Railway written; an article on Wills and Wills Cars to be used in Liverpool and London, af. Making, Ancient and Modern, from the ter the style of those so successfully in use Quarterly Review; papers on the Pope at here. Five were sent forward a few weeks Jerusalem, and The Black Forest from ago, for Liverpool, and the packet ship the trenchant Saturday Review, a criti-Wyoming which sailed hence last week, cism of Leaves from the Olive Monat, etc. carried out two more for the new London with poetry and short articles. Amid all road, cal'el the Victoria. Our own city is the tremendous competition in periodicaled with tracks, and over six hundred cars should be without this grand old journal. morials, one from Cabarrus County and gers from point to point. Their superioris times the price asked. the other from Brunswick, Mr. Stowe, a ty over the lines of omnibusses which were at one time so great a feature in city travel lish an interesting little work resurrected

ing her chickens, and throwing down their was originally written by Palcaris, who, feathers at an immense rate. The snow is already two or three inches deep, with every prospect of several more, a genuine old fashioned storm, with all the accomideration of Mr. Brown's resolutions which paniments of sleighing, ringing of bells, were discussed at considerable length by etc. Winter sets in early, and may God Saxon, whence it is now revived after a

Mr. Brown's Resolutions, declaring that columns of interesting intelligence con- dependent of the deep piety and tendercerning the great book feast which our ness of the little volume it is worth prepublishers have provided for the holidays. serving as a literary curiosity. First of a'l is a capital novel, "Hide and The same enterprising publishers issue send it free to any address.

> are songs and ballads here to suit every Ferns in Jamaica. largely to the interest of the volume, have a large sale.

The same publishers issue a new French instructor, the best we have ever seen .pondence and an adequate Dictionary .them there would not be enough tickets and Syntax, and Conversation Lessons and

Old Abe! Spindles set going, forges and course of literature, first in prose and then furnaces put into a trot, etc. Alas! the in poetry The selections in this departspindles were swindles and the forges a me at are from the purest writers in the forgery! Men and women here are al- language, as Boseuet, Fénélon Massillon, ready being turned out of employment by Chêtcanbriand, and others in prose, and the thousand, and the end cannot be fore- Delavigne, Corneille, Lamartine and othseen. There is every indication that the ers in poetry. We cannot see how any winter will be one of suffering and distress one can fail to acquire French who dili-

In the list number of Littelf's Living Age, (863, for December 15th) there is An interesting feature in Philadelphia the beautiful story of "Hopes and Fears," the only one in the world which has de. dom "The Age" holds its own, each veloped this great improvement to its full week proving it to be as various and viextent. The whole metropolis is gridiron. vacious as ever. Few intelligent readers are constantly in use transporting passen. Its familiar shilling numbers are worth ten

Messrs. Gould & Lincoln, Boston, pubfrom the dead of two conturies and up-While we write, Mother Goose is pick- wards. "The Benefit of Christ's Death as is known, suffered martyrdom for his religious opinions, leaving behind him the rich legacy of this little work. Written in Italian, it was soon translated into French and thence into vigorous Anglolapse of two hundred and twenty two years. As to the literary matters we might fill The original title page is reserved. In-

Seek," which Messrs. Dick & Fitzgerald a noble volume, beautifully bound in the of New York, have just published. The fashionable Tyrian P. rple cloth, to adapt name of the author, Wilkie Collins, is suf. it for holiday purposes for which it is exficient guarantee of the readableness of ceedingly appropriate. It is by the well " Hide and Seek." If that is not enough known author of The Ocean, and The let the reader call to mind those two brill- Aquarium, Philip Henry Gosse, and is iant novels "The Woman in White," and entitled "The Romance of Natural His-On Thursday 13th, the Senate discharged the Committee on Federal Relamentation and then go buy and read "Hide and "Curiosities" it is a much better work Seek." It is beautifully printed, offering than that famous narrative, and vastly matters submitted to them. At 12 o'. a striking contrast to pamphlet novels gen- more entertaining. We need not pause clock, Mr. Brown's resolutions were again erally. For 50 cents the publishers will to enumerate the many charming features of the volume, as all readers are expected The same publishers issue, in a dollar to make its immediate acquaintance.duodecimo, a very interesting compilation Animal life in the sea, the forest, and the made the special order for Friday at 12 called "The Songs of Ireland, Edited and air, is pictured with all the enthusiasm of Annotated by Sam'l Lover, author 'Handy a warm lover of nature, one too who knows The bill for the relief of the people ex- Andy,' etc." Profusely illustrated by how to paint what he sees. The illustra-Phiz and Harrison Weir. This volume tions, of which there are many, are sucontains convivial, comic, moral, sentimen- perb, and correctly drawa. We can bear tal, satirical, patriotic, historical, military, personal testimony to the truthfulness political, and miscellaneous songs. As of the Brazilian Forest Scene, the Tropivarious as the temper of an Irishman there cal Bird Station, and the group of Tree

mind, and good ones they are. Lady Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., New York, Dufferin, Sheridan, Mrs. Norton, Gerald are bringing out with promptuess their Griffin, Mrs. Tighe, and a host of others quarterly issues of the Foreign Reviews .are represented, to say nothing of Lover The "Westminster," for October, is a himself, with his "Widow Machree," capital number, with its Eight splendid "Rony O'More," etc. The notes, criti- articles, and its full and claborate bird'scal and biographical, of the editor, add eye view of Contemporary Literature .-Thackery as a Novelist and Photographer which is by all odds the best compilation will interest all the readers of the great we have ever seen of the kind. It should novelists and satirists. Noo Christianity, The Antiquity of the Human Race, and a Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Burr, the well sketch of Robert Owen are interesting pasblous times. In the present instance when known school-book publishers of New your correspondent says "We" you may York, have just issued "Walker's Rhym. Indians will be specially attractive to derstand that it is not a Wellerism .- | ing Dictionary" an invaluable aid to all American readers. Italy, too, comes in for here last week. The assembling of this ordered to be printed. Mr. Cheek intro- We don't spell our name with a "We" if who engage in the pleasant art of writing a share of notice in this able number of venerable and highly respectable body, in duced a bill allowing Cynthia Chovis to Tony did. Or rather in the present adop- verses. Numerous excellent hints and the "Westminster," which is one of the

> The " Edinburgh Review " contains the terpretation of which it is capable. Just this perfect little manual. Besides the published in any Review, to wit, on Reso! If you ask, "who is We?" we say direct object of a Rhyming Dictionary the cent Geographical Researches. This is Churches in the Holy Land, etc., but we have not the space to name all the titles. We look upon these reprints of the Messrs. Scott & Co., as the most valuable serial find a man who voted for Lincoln. Most It is called "The Complete French Class publications issued in this country. The live and timely interest of the articles pubate campaign! The people who in their tion, Literature with Commercial Corres- lished, and the ability of the contributors have no parallel in any periodicals origina-By Louis Pajol, of the University of ting here. The price; \$3,00 each, or now shirk the whole responsibility, and France, and Rev. D. C. Van Norman, \$10.00 for the whole five, is a trifle com-

XYLUS.



.... Dec. 22, 1800

C. C. Cott.

'ontributors.-We present

The Sentiment North

A gentleman of position in the legal rofession, writes us from the State of New York, under date of the 5th inst, and we quote from his letter the following language:

Politics is the all-engrossing theme here. The Republicans quake in their boots, there treme measures as the Republicans will be willing to make all the concessions that you ask and more too. The people here have changed their minds since the recent election remarkably; and were the election to come off next week Douglas would earry thony Winston, Arkansas. the entire north. While I am pleased to see the South stand firm and insist upon having its rights respected and enforced, and I for one am willing to stand by it in a constitutional way, yet I must think that South Carolina is a little too ultra. It is a little and the little standard of the standard as ultra as the little abolition State of Vermont. I like the course of A. II. Stevens of Georgia. He is a patriot and Statesman, and the South, aye, even the whole country will yet bear grateful testi-mony to the worth of that noble man.

I have watched the course of The Times closely and I have seen nothing from you but what can be endorsed the whole country over. Go on in a spirit of conciliation and conservatism, and all will come out right in the end.

Political Movements.

Acts speak louder than words. In place of saying too much, we have combined in the following paragraphs some of the acts of moving men.

In consequence of the violent action of the vigilance committees, the Mayor of Savannah, Georgia, has offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension and conviction of persons implicated in their outrag- her into the Union, because such an event

in the Navy, has prepared his letter of ing sense of justice in the Northern States. resignation, to be tendered when South Carolina shall secede. It is said to be conceived in the most touching terms. Captain Ingraham, who has gone to the Mediterranean, is understood to have left his in view of the same contingency. in the service."

The Baltimore Sun says that Senator Clay, of Alabama, has tendered to Gover-

(We would remark in reference to the that the country would be much better off were they to seek retirement. They have brought on the present troubles by irritating unnecessarily the public mind. They did this merely for personal promotion, and not with a desire to bring about such a state of affairs. They have committed themselves, and cannot honorably back down from their positions. Were they now to seek the private walks of life and leave the affairs of the country in the hands of the people, there would soon be peace. Then we say "amen" to every sensation man that feels disposed to resign.")

The Baltimore Sun of last week, says rect issue with the President on the ure

THE TIMES, subject of secession, and that he proposes then to repair to Georgia, where he is a semble on the 7th proximo.

(Secretary Cobb is also a candidate to ucceed Mr. Iverson in the Senate.)

A circular has been addressed, by the Governor of Texas, to the Governors of the other southern States, inclosing resolutions adopted by the Texas Legislature, last winter, in favor of a convention of the southern States, whenever a majority of said States deem it necessary. In transmitting the resolutions, Governor Houston expresses the hope that such an assembly may "restore harmony between the two sections of the Union."

Men are distinguished from the brute race by being governed by reason, while instinct, or passion, rules the latter. We. therefore, always have hope, it matters not how great the crisis, when men permit their reason to rule them; that is, when men become men. As an indication that such a state of affairs is coming about, we conclude from the present pretty general movement in appointing in the various states.commissioners to the other states.

The Governor of Mississippi has appointed Hon. C. E. Hooker, of Hinds, as Commissioner to South Carolina; Col. Geo. R. Fall, of Washington, to Arkansas; Attorney-General Wharton, of Jackson, to Tennessee; Hon. Wirt Adams, of Issaquenna, to Louisiana.

The Governor of Alabama has appointed the following gentlemen as Commis ers to confer with the following States:is no necessity for your folks reserting to ex- 1. W. Garrett, North Carolina; E. W. Petus, Mississippi; J. A. Elmore, South Carolina; A. F. Hopkins, Frank Gilmer, Virginia; L. Pope Walker, Tennessee; to servitude by the Germans."
Stephen F. Hall, Kentucky; Jno. An- It is generally believed tha

> A bill was introduced into the Legistature of North Carolina last week to send Hons. Thos. Ruffin, Weldon N. Edwards, Wm. A. Graham, and W. N. H. Smith. commissioners to the enavention to be held on the 17th Dec. at Columbia, S. C.

The bill was introduced and supported by Hon. Bedford Brown. Ex-Gov. Morehead replied, that he opposed this con ference with South Carolina, because she did not want to confer with any Statethat if she wishes to go out of the Union let her go -but when she wishes a conference with us, and she respectfully asks a conference, then we will give it to herthought that North Carolina being so alarmed about a dissolution of the Union would destroy the moral effect on the North of the secession of the State of South Carolina-took ground against the peaceful right of secession, though he ac knowledged an inherent right of revolution in all men and all governments, - but that if a State did secode, there was no provision in the Constitution for forcing was not contemplated by the framers of The New York Tribune says: "Com- that instrument -thought the Union could modore Shubrick, who has been fifty years yet be saved-there was already a return-

> A Washington dispatch says: "The President has just been assured, from an authentic source, that the authorities of South Carolina will make no resistance either to the collection of duties or to the Federal possession of Charleston harbor during the remainder of his Administration.

The Nashville Banner is authorized to nor Moore his resignation as Senator from state that the rumors in circulation as to Alabama, to take effect on the 4th of the offer of a place to Hon. John Bell in March, unless the State should sooner Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, are without the slightest foundation No intimation of such intention has been communicated to resignation of many of our public men, Mr. Bell, either by Mr. Lincoln himself or through any of his friends.

The New Jersey State Convention to at Trenton, 11th inst, and was largely attended. Col. Wm. C. Alexander was elected President. Com. Stockton, chairman of the committee on an address, presented an address and resolutions, both of which were adopted amid much confusion. This address declares that the by new supplies; and the service people, North has committed great wrongs and laws preventing the execution of the fu- precarious in lulgence, and more frequentgitive slave law, and allow citizens of ly depressed by capricious despotism. An Southern States to travel North with their absolute power of life and death was exthat Hon. Howell Cobb, Secretary, will, clear right, and looks not for indemnity property. All this the South has the

Our New Story.

We have the pleasure to aunounce to candidate for the State convention to as our readers that the first number of THE TIMES for 1861 will contain the initial chapters of a most beautiful original story, written for THE TIMES. The story is original and full of life. If the reader have not good control over his feelings, he will find himself laughing in his tears. The title of the story is

"LEAVES FROM THE DIARY OF A LITERARY CHARACTER, by

PAUL RIVINWOOD. The first number of THE TIMES for 1861 will be published the first week in January. We shall print a few extra copies for new subscribers to the new volume, but to be certain to secure the first chapters of this interesting story, names should be sent in immediately. All who wish to read an original and an interesting story can be accommodated. Let our patrons of 1861 favor us with their renewals, and we shall take it as an additional favor in those who will send a new name in company with their own.

"Of whom a man is overcome, of the same is he brought in Londage." 2. 1'eter: 2. 19.

The conqueror is the master of the con-

This barbarous doctrine and corresponding usage prevailed through all antiquity. Hence most of the terms, connected with slavery, have originated. Servant, from a captive." Though some derive the Latin servus from servo, I preserve, i. e, I save alive, and do not kill a captive taken in war; out of which arose most of the slavery among the ancients.

The word slave, in its present application, is from the slavi, Slavonians, reduced

It is generally believed that Nimrod. the mighty hunter, made men his prey. mantles of cloth, to secure them from the The Israelites were often brought into cold. servitude by the surrounding nations, especially in what is called the Babylonish captivity.

The monuments of Egypt show pictures of the monarchs of that country, leading captives in slavery in very early times. 'In the rudest stages of society, the diffi culty of subsistence was so great, that the lives of captives were seldom spared; but as society advanced and luxuries began to be introduced, the aid of laborers became requisite, and it was found more profitable to employ than to slay a captive. Thus the Latin word servus, a slave, appears to have been derived from servo, I preserve, and to have meant a person, whose life was preserved on condition of giving his labor to his conqueror; so that a state of slavery, how repulsive soever to our present feelings, probably, formed at one time an important mitigation of the horrors of barbarism." (Brande's Ency. Art. Slavery.) So says Horace, Epistles, Bk. 1. Ep. 16, line 69.

"When you can sell a captive, do not kill him Make him useful as a slave; let him plough or feed cattle with hard ship; make him a sailor, and let him spend the winter on the sea; let him make provisions cheaper (by his labor;) let him import grain and other provisions."

Almost all nations, at some period of their existence, have been enslaved, and have in turn made slaves of others, in war, In the middle ages according to Gibbon, the Goth, the Burgundian, or the Frank, a long train of sheep, of oxen, and of human captives, whom he looking of all that is going on therein. treated with the same brutal contempt. The youths of an elegant form and an ingenuous aspect were set apart for the domestic service; a doubtful situation, which alternately exposed them to the favorable or the cruel impulse of passion. The useful mechanics and servants (smiths, carpenters, tailors, shoemakers, cooks, gardeners, dyers, and workmen in gold and silver, &c.,) employed their skill for the use, or profit of their master. But the consider the langers to the Union, met, Roman captives who were destitute of art, but capable of labor, were condemned without regard to their former rank, to tend the cattle and cultivate lands of the barbarians. The number of the hereditary bondsmen, who were attached to the Gallie estates, was continually increased according to the situation and temper of must retrace her steps by repealing all their lords, was sometimes raised by ercised by these lords; and when they married their daughters, a train of useful that Hon. Howell Coob, Secretary, will, clear right, and looks not for indemnity servants chained on the wagons to prevent for the past, but for security for the futtheir escape, was sent as a nuptial present into a distant country.'

Our Bomes.

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

WOMAN IN FORMER TIMES. From the subversion of the Homan Empire to the fourteenth or fifteenth century woman spent most of their time alone, almost entirely strangers to the joys of social life; they seldom went abroad but to be spectators of such public diversions and amusement as the fashions of the times countenanced. Francis I. was the first who introduced woman on public days to court; before his time nothing was to be seen in any of the courts of Europe but gray-bearded politicians, plotting the destraction of the right and liberties of mankind, and warriors clad in complete armor, ready to put their plots in execution. the thirteenth and fourteenth century elegance had scarcely any existence, and even cleanliness was hardly considered as laudable. The use of linen was not known, and the most delicate of the fair sex wore woolen shifts. In Paris they had meat only three times a week; and one hundred livres (about twenty-five dollars) was a large "portion" for a young lady. The better sort of citizens used splinters of wood and rags dipped in oil for candles, which in those days were things rarely to be met with. Wire was only to be had at the holds. shops of the apothecaries, where it was sold as a cordial; and to ride in a twoword that means, "dragged away, taken wheeled car along the dirty, ragged streets, was reckoned a grandeur of so enviable a nature that Philip the Fair prohibited the wives of citizens from enjoying it. In the reign of Henry VIII. of England, the peers of the realm carred they wives behind them on borseback when they went to London; and in the same manner took them back to their country seat with hoods of waxed linen over their heads, and wrapped in

HOME DIFFICULTIES.

on Woman" bestows an admirable little inflammation of the lungs, "pheumonia," paragraph upon the subject of giving the household a good morning start. She causing tedious rheumatism, to be a source

The house-mother, also, has her troubvalue and no more; never tormenting her- of three or four years, the danger whi considerable self-sacrifice. It is not pleas- in which the exercise has been taken. ant for lazy ladies to get breakfast over at The colder the weather the more need that early regular hour which alone sets is there, in coming into the house, to keep a household fairly a going for the day; on all the clothing except Indian rubbe nor for arithmetical ladies, who have al. or damp shoes, for several minutes. Very ways reckoned their accounts by sixpences few rooms are heated higher than 65 deto put down each item, and preserve in balancing periodically receipts and ex. degrees of zero, while the temperature of penditure; nor for weakly, self-engrossed the body is always at 98 in health, so that ladies to rouse themselves sufficiently to if a man comes in a room which is thirty put their house in order, and keep it so, not by occasional spasmodic "setting to ly cool off, too much so often, even if the rights," but by a general methodical over-

Yet, unless all this is done, it is vain to waste, or lecture upon neatness and order. The servants get to learn that "misis is never in time," and laugh at her complaints of their unpunctuality. They see no use in good management or avoidance of waste. "Misis never knows about any thing." She may lecture until she is weary about neatness and cleanliness. "Just put your head a human heart most values and delights into her room and see!" For all moral in. It is the centre where all human affecqualities, good temper, truth, kindliness, and above all, conscientiousness, if these are which they all pour themselves with such deficient in a mistress, it is idle to expect joyous freedom. Conjugal, parental, broththem in servants, or children, or any mem- erly, and sisterly love-all are here. ber of the family circle.

FURNISHING COUNTRY HOUSES.

We have more than once had occasion to remark that the law of adaptation rein villa residences of an improving, and we the man that loves her;) for if a woman idents generally. Coleridge tells us in back."

that sarcastic lyric, "The Devil's Walk," that when his sable majesty concluded to pay a visit to the upper world, just to look about him and ascertain, by personal ob-servation, what sort of inhabitants there were on it, he laughed most heartily when he spied "a double coach-house" attached to a simple and unpretending cottage. The sociation of a pair of blooded horses and a luxurious carriage, with so humble a look. ing dwelling, struck him as being so incongruous, that be understood at once the character of the owner-well knowing that

-" the worst of all pride Is the Pride that upes lumility."

In all that relates to cottage architec. are, the comfort of the family should be the first thing consulted. Excessive ornanentation should be rigidly avoided. Serolls and drop work, cut out of inch pine boards, fancy windows and elaborately decorated porches and verandahs, -- all detract from that perfect simplicity which should distinguish such a dwelling, and all bear the same relation to what is proper and becoming, that a farmer's daughter would, dressed in silk or lawn, covered with flounces and expanded by "skeleton skirts." Nestness, usefulness, and solidity of construction should be the distingushing characteristies of furniture to be used in country house.

CHECKING PERSPIRATION. A Boston merchant in "lending hand"

on board of one of his ships on a windy day, found himself, at the end of an hour and a half, pretty well exhausted and perspiring freely. He sat down to rest. The cool wind from the sea was delightful, and, engaging in conversation, time passed faster than he was aware of. In attempting to rise he found he was unable to de without assistance. He was taken home and put to bed, where he remained two years; and for a long time afterward could only hobble about with the aid of a crutch. Less exposure than this has, in The author of "A Woman's Thoughts constitutions not so vigorous, resulted in of torture for a lifetime. Multitudes of lives would be saved every year, and an s-ay, be she ever so gifted with that incalculable amount of human suffering blessed quality of taking them lightly and would be prevented, if parents would be cheerfully; weighing them at their just gin to explain to their children, at the age self and everybody else by the peculiarity attends cooling off too quickly after of narrow and selfish minds which makes exercise, and the importance of not standthe breaking of a plate as terrible as the ing still after exercise, or work or play, or crashing of an empire. No one can hold of remaining exposed to a wind, or of sitthe reins of family government for ever ting at an open window or door, or of pullso brief a time without feeling what a dif- ing off any garment, even the hat or boaficult position it is; how great is daily need net, while in a heat. It should be remem of self-control, as the very first means of bered by all, that a cold never comes withcontrolling others; of incessant individual out a cause, and that in four times out of activity, and a personal carrying out of all five it is the result of leaving off exercise regulations instituted for the ordering of too suddenly, or of remaining still in the the establishment. No doubt this entails wind, or in a cooler atmosphere than that

external clothing is not removed.

It is not necessary that the perspiration be visible; any exercise which excites insist on early rising, or gramble about the circulation beyond what is natural, causes a proportional increase of perspiration, the sudden checking of which induces dangerous diseases and certain death every

THE PAMILY CIRCLE.

No earthly circle can be compared to that of the family. It comprises all that tions meet and entwine, the vessels into

POWER IN A WOMAN'S EYE.

A lady, when the conversation turned on dynamics asked the late George Stephenson, the celebrated engineer, "What quires a different sort of interior furnish- do you consider the most powerful force ing for country houses to what obtains in in nature?" "I will soon answer that quescities, and that what would be good taste tion," said he; "It is the eye of woman (to might add, of a "presentious" character, looks with affection on a man, should be would be altogether out of place in a farm- go to the uttermost ends of the earth, the er's dwelling, or in cottages of country res- recollection of that look will bring him Constitution of the second of

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. A Rainy Day-Sorrow.

BY FRANK DOANE. The day is cold and drear without, Dark clouds obscure the sky, And nature weeps her silent drops, Like tears from sorrow's eye.

The winds in fitful gusts do roll-

The little bird nestles at home, The rain folds up its wing-Its tiny heart is lone and sad, It has no song to sing.

No solar smile illumes the earth of joy there's not a ray o cheer the sad, foreboding heart With hope of brighter day.

And, yet, this day befits my soul.

No hope beams in my sky; And not a word of love is heard To still one painful sigh.

The past serves only to recall he love forever fled,

The future's veil'd in fun'ral crape

And both combine but to increase The gloom already cast.

THE BANKRUPT'S BRIDE.

BY H. A. DWIGHT.

"Indeed Mrs. Carlton, you must be wrong in regard to that matter, for Mr. Se'den is very

"He is! Why, then, he doesn't hold his property in his own name ?

"No, he has been a bankrupt, and therefore he cannot thus hold it."

"Safely you mean ?" "If he held it so, it would all be taken from

him by his creditors. "Doubtless-and do you think that I would her again !"

have my daughter marry such a man? Why, if he has failed once, he would fail again. A man that falls into one strait, will be sure to fall into another. And as soon as he is married, lo! be will fail again, and where will bankrupt! my daughter be then ?

Possibly, that is her lookout, Mrs. Carlton; she says so, at least-and why not let her run

"O, yes, and after she is married and has run the risk, she will run home !"

"But every young lady must run some riskif she marries ; -no matter whom she marries."

"Then, let her remain single. Is it not better that she should remain at home single than after she is married to come home with two or three children at her elbow and a bankrupt husband at her side? Indeed it is."

"But your daughter desires to marry no else, and she says that if she marries Mr. Selden, and the marriage doesn't turn out well. she will never cross the threshold of your door; that she will go to the Almshouse first !"

"O, yes! that is very fine talk now-very fue indeed-a little different from what she will say, when her husband goes by the board again, and she comes knocking at our door with tears in her eyes, begging for admittance!" "Then you will not consent to her marrying

"No, indeed, serer ."

What! not on any conditions ?" "Conditions! What are conditions good for when based on the course of a bankrupt?

"Bankrupt! Mr. Selden is not a bankrupt he is worth forty thousand dollars !

"He is! Where is his property ! "Invested in stocks and real estate."

And he wishes to marry my daughter ?"

"Of course he does, and she wishes to mar-

She wishes -that is nothing-she would foolish young girls would."

"Why, Mrs. Carlton. you speak very essly of your daughter. She wouldn't wish

love with fifty persons the past year -and out of them all she has selected a bankrupt !"

"If she were not my daughter, I shouldn't

speak so." "I presume not, for you wouldn't feel any

interest in another person's daughter." "You, yourself, feel a great interest in an other person's daughter-why shouldn't 1?"

"I came here by request." "Who requested you, Mr. Selden ?"

"No, indeed, your daughter."

"Where is she ?" "In tears !"

at

"Tears? And does she think that that will svail with me ?"

"Should they not avail with a mother?" "A mother's judgment should not be over-

"No, except by reason." "Mr. Selden is rich, is be?"

"Very-at least, he is worth forty thousand

dollars.

"And how did he make his money ?"

"Surely, Mrs. Carlton, I don't know, as other people do, however, I suppose."

"Oh! no shadow-but he has compromised ill-fated Julia. with them."

" Has he compromised with his own consci-

"Why, Mrs. Carlton, I should take you to be a lawyer—you question me and cross-ques-tion me so much. Mr. Selden is his own arbiter."

" Indeed, I cannot tell-and that is hardly the question, Mrs. Carlton—the question is not property-it is a question of life and death! With your daughter it is !"

"Pshaw! very few girls die of love"

"Possibly not—and yet more than you imagine, I presume, Mrs. Carlton."

"Where is my daughter, Miss Riverton? you have seen her, and she has sent you here

" Shall I leave you, madam ?"

"You can consult your own pleasure in that

"And what shall I say to her ?"

" Nothing-from me.

"You will never see her again then!"

Saying this, Miss Riverton hastened away to report her ill success-to Julia Carlton-Julia, in the meantime, had seen Mr. Selden, and had told him that on that afternoon's events depended her fate. He, therefore, was equally anxious with Julia, for the result of Miss Riverton's pleas. He had determined, however, that under any circumstances she should be safe. He had thought it possible, probable indeed, that if her mother decided adversely to her wishes, she would, in her delirium, make way with herself. And being of a determined nature, himself, he was resolved to go through any exigence to save her life should it be en-

In the meantime Mrs. Carlton was not without the deepest anxiety in regard to her daughter, for she had been absent from home since six o'clock in the morning. At a later hour than that, Miss Riverton had seen her, but where she had not told her-nor could Mrs. Carlton, with any degree of probability, conjecture. The words, too, of Miss Riverton frequently recurred to you, " you will never see

Still she determined to make no search for her daughter at least for the present. She presumed all this was a mere ruse to make her consent to the marriage of her daughter to a

Now it happened, that near the residence of Mrs. Carlton, there was a small stream of water and yet large enough at times for a person to drown himself, if so disposed, or if in a state of delirium. For several days, moreover, Mrs. Carlton had noticed that her daughter was not herself-and yet she thought her no more in sane than most girls are when in love. Often she had seen her take down her bonnet, which hung up at a side door, and an old shawl which she was in the habit of wearing when she went out into the garden to arrange her flowers. This bonnet and shawl she now perceived to be missing-and almost at the same time, that she perceived this, she cast her eye out of the win dow at the adjacent stream of water, to which we have referred, and there she saw the identical bonnet and shawl floating down the river!

"My life!" she cried, "where is my daugh

And hastening to the river, she saw a num ber of men there, some in and some out of the water-some with planks and some with hooks, in search of a drowning pers n-for the cry was, "there is a young lady drowned! a young lady is drowned !"

"O, yes!" she cried, "it is my daughter! it is my daughter!'

In a moment the bankrupt was at her side and Miss Riverton close at hand -

"O. Miss Riverton! Miss Riverton!" said the bankrupt, "why dida't you prevent this! why didn't you? I told you to do it-I knew she would kill herself if you didn't watch her. How faithless you have been, Miss Riverton, Miss Riverton ! " No-no, Mr. Selden, I have not been faith-

vish to marry anybody, doubtless, just as all less. Like a maniac she tore herself away from me and sprang for the river before I could even

"And it is all right," said the by-standers Julia to warry any one, unless she was in love with __"her mother had no business to object to the match. Mr. Selden was plenty good for "No, I suppose not-but she has been in her-and she for him!"

"O, yes!" said one, "she was the best girl in town-poor soul !- she was my teacher, and "O! you are very cruel, Mrs Carlton. I we all love ther so much - why we loved her didn't think that you could speak so of your so much, that we would have died for her, and didn't understand you instantly." so would Mr. Selden-and now she has died for him! Oh! how much she must have laved him! But she won't love him any more -poor Julia! poor Ju'ia!"

"And that playing mother of hers," said another, "she wouldn't let him have her-and now she can't have her, herself !"

Just at this moment a loud cry was heard-Here she is -here she is ! O, the dear angel-how pa'e she looks !-will she come to ?

will she come to? No, she is dead!" Mr. Selden sprang towards the place where the cry was uttered, and caught the frail form

in his arms, and exclaimed, "She is mine now. O, yes, dear soul! you are mine now. And if I cin't take you to your home, I can take you to your grave !"

Mrs. Carlton was now leaning over her daugh, ter as the bankrupt bore her to her house, and calling out for the doctors to come and restore

"The doctors," said she, "where are the my forty thousand!"

And the doctors were soon at hand, using your forty thousand-but with your love!" doctors

"And has he paid off his former creditors?" every means in their power to resuscitate the

And fortunately after many fluctuations hope and fear, the physicians began to think that the danger was past as the signs of life more and more manifested themselves to view, and nature seemed to be in the act of recuper

The next day Julia was considerably recov-"If Mr. Selden has compromised with his cred, but the physicians had enjoined that none creditors, why doesn't he hold his property in but her most intimate friends must be allowed to visit her. These only, therefore, were admitted into her presence.

On opening her eyes, she said-"Where is Mr. Selden-my dear Mr. Sel-"Here," said he, "here I am. How is my

"Your Julia?" said she-and fainted. "O, my life!" said Sellen. " Have I de have I killed her a second time? How this? could I have been so imprudent—but indeed you are mine Julia, and shall be! By all the fates of the ancients, I'll die with you if you die, and I'll Eve with you if you live.

"Perhaps you had better leave the ro Mr. Se'den ?" said Mrs. Carlton.

"No, madam, no -and if you say three words on that point, I'll pitch you into the river, for you are the occasion of all this anguish."
"Go out of my house," said she—" you are

not fit to be here -and never were." " If I go, madam, I'll take your daughter

"In leed. I will! By all the powers of earth. I will !"

At this moment Julia respende her eyes and said again-

" Mr. Selden.

"Here I am," said he, "my dearest Juliand here I will be, till you are yourself again." "I shall never be myself." said she, "till

"I am! O, the world of delight! O, para-dise! O, Eden! And does my mother con-

"She must consent."

"O, how cruel she is! She has forgotten that she once was young and lored-she must have forgotten."

" Doubtless, she has, and for that reason I tle and was reconciled. can forgive her."

"Yes, in part-but why should she object to me?-am I not rich enough-for her?

"Selden," said Julia, "that will do now : you know that I cannot bear much yet -and yet it seems to me I could bear a world, if you y near me to sustain me."

"Can you bear my love, Julia?"
"Yes—yes, indeed—and I ask no more!" " You shall have it then."

At this instant an officer stepped up to Sel den and took him by the arm.

"Sir," said the officer, "you will please to walk with me."

"Walk!" said Selden - "walk where ?" "Out of this house!"

"No, sir. If any one is to walk out of this house, it will be yourself, sir! "Indeed, it will!" said the officer

thereupon he seized Selden by the collar of his coat to drag him out, but quick as thought, Selden knocked away his arm and threw down the gateway sans ceremonie, to gather himself up at his own convenience!

"There," said Selden, "take care of your self, and I'll take care of the family."

At this juncture there was a crowd at the door, and on the officer's telling his tale, they hooted him away, shouting. "lore conquers all things, even constables, at times! Hurrah for Selden-he is the man!"

Selden, having ejected his adversary from the door, stepped back into the fair Julia's room, who, as he came in, received him with a smile, and said-

What is all the noise at the door, Selden?' "Why the boys are hooting at a constable," said he, "who has got himself into trouble— by his foolishaess—but he has gone home now,

presume, to mend his ways "What! has the constable been here, Selden ?'

" Yes, at the door!" "O, I wish it had been the preacher!" said

"The preacher! why ?-you don't expect to die, do you ?"

"No-dear Selden, no," said she, " blushing-but I thought-if the preacher was here." "Ah, yes!" said Selden, "I understand you. Excuse me, Julia-excuse me, that I

" Nay, Selden, excuse me for thinking such a thought, but I know that mother will never

consent, till she is oblige ! to." "No, she never will, Julia-and I am at

or death I obey. "O! do not be rash, Selden-think before you act-I ought not to have spoken to you so -I cught not to have said a word about the preacher, and yet Selden-if I cannot be yours, nor "Christ ?"

"You are mine, Julia, and you always shall

be!" "That is a great deal for a rich man to say to a poor girl, Selden."

"You are not poor, Jul'a -if you were, your mother would consent." "But I shall be poor, Selden, when I give it

out that I am yours. " Poor-yes, Julia, poor-yet rich, toc-for instead of your ten thousand, you shall have

"O, Selden, how happy I am !- yet not with

81.5

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"You may do snything, my dear Selden, anything."

elden now closed the door, and locked it, and hastened off for the preacher, who, having heard of a person's being drowned, prepared himself to attend a funeral!

"On his arrival at the house," said Selden, we must have a witness."

"A witness!" said the preacher-" a wit-

"Be silent, sir-if you please—the young lady is not yet recovered from her illness," enid Salder The preacher was amazed at the proceedings but as he could say nothing, since silence had been enjoined upon him, he determined to wait

till further developments should indicate the state of things in band. In a few minutes the preacher found his confined in a room with bolted doors, with only one witness to the proceedings and the parties

most intimately concerned.

"A marriage," said Selden to the preacher. -oh! that is it! preacher threw off the gravity of his countenance, and the pallid Julia assumed a sympathetic smile, and in a few minutes the loving couple were one!

The preacher having retired-"There," said Selden, "I shall now invite your mother in to see the bride.

Julia smiled, and Selden stepped out and sent to Mrs. Carlton. "Behold your son-in law ! Walk in, mad-

am, and see the bride!" "Se'den!" said she, "Selden! may the fates reward you-and you, too, Miss River-

" May they forgice you," said Selden, "but whether they do or not, your daughter is mine now-and mine forever!"

"She is not my daughter, then.

" She doesn't need to be, but to-morrow we shall be happy to see you at our eastle-Fin-" Fineastle ! is that yours !"

"Yes, madam, and your daughter is mine, too, and if you are so disposed, you may be my mother." The next day Mrs. Carlton called at Fincas-

> The Old Year. BY ARTHUR L. MESERVE.

The lowland fields are brown and bare The lowland fields are brown and bare. The forest leaf is dying:

And through the boughs of the maple wool
The lonesome winds are sighing.

Waking tiny harps with a solemn strain.
In the fluttering of every leaf;
And its burden tells of the dying year
And why it ever sings of grief.

Along the high ridge, crowned with beach, And garbed in russet brown; brough the fantastic twisted limbs, The ripe nuts are droping down; And the squirrel from his snug, was In some old hollow tree,

For mourning sad and drear; And frost-tears glisten on the trees. And prost-tears gisten on the tre In memory of the dying year. And it teaches us all a lesson, That we too are passing away. For few and short are our hours Then we like flowers decay.

Curiosities of the Bible.

Mesars. Editors :- Your correspondent James S. Watkins, gives some of the Curiosities of the Bible in your paper of Dec. 8th, most of which have been frequently published before, and very few of which are worth remembering. In fact, the most thorough students of scripture seldom burden their memories with such trifling circumstances, hence a knowledge of them is no test of the extent to which the mind is versed in sacred lore.

The question, " what book is it in the Bible that has neither Lord, God, nor Jesus Christ mentioned in it" is of some nee Rot has Mr. Watkins stu his Bible with sufficient care to know that neither Lord, God, nor Christ is mentioned? I suppose not, clse he would

have framed his question differently. Will he now conceive himself in the position of a Sabbath School Teacher, and myself as one of his pupils; then allow me to "ply him" with a few questions? Without searching for the answers in the your service-give the word, and I oboy-life Bible, let him tell us how many, and which

of them he succeeds in answering. 1. Which theo books of the Bible contain neither of the words, "Lord," "God"

2. Which chapter has "Lord" in every verse? 3. What book of the new Testamen

makes no mention of Jesus Christ? 4. How often does the word "pulpit" occur in the Bible ?

5. In what place can we find the word Trinity ?" 6. Where is the quotation "In the midst of life we are in death" to be

found? 7. How old was Moses when he slew

"May I leave you a moment, Julia, and lock | the Egyptian and fled to Midian? and how old was be when he led the Israelites out of Egypt?

ny mules did the Jews bring up from Babylon on their return after their captivity?

7. How was Absalom hung in the oak? Now tell us honestly in some future number of the Times, Mr. Watkins, how many of your pupil's questions have "put you to the test," as was the "old man who had been for forty years a strict reader of his Bible." A LEARNER.

N. B.—The answers will appear in a future number of the Times.

Colportage in North Carolina

Since September 1st, I have labored in 13 Counties, visited and talked on personal religion with 429 families, 37 of whom had no Bible; 72 no other religious books; 102 habitually neglected preaching, and 197 never had a religious visit and prayer before at their houses. I also distributed over 240,000 pages of gospel truth, mostly in families and Sunday Schools, which we have organized in the most ignorant sections, by which hundreds of parents and children are being taught to spell and read, and directed to Christ. During the quarter I have learned of 68 persons who attribute their conversion to God's blessing upon the reading of books and tracts.

A minister told me that I gave him the tract "Come to Jesus" a few years ago, which was the means of the hopeful con version of a whole family. At the same time, he says, I gave him a packet of tracts, worth 25 cents, which he scattered in a section where there was not one family in ten that attended preaching, because of the distance, (10or12 miles to the nearest,) their great wickedness and indifference. Since then there has been a revival, and church built there; and he has good reason to believe that the packet of tracts was the

means in God's hands, of starting this reformation. FACTS THAT SHOULD BE KNOWN.

Owing to the increased demand for grants of books and tracts to ministers, colporteurs and christians of the various denominations at home and abroad for the destitute around them, being greater than the increase of donations, the American Tract Society is in immediate need of funds to supply these starving souls that are plead-

ing for the gospel!

Dear reader, I hope you will respond quickly as we must have funds or curtail our operations in carrying the gospel to perishing souls in the "high-ways and hedges" of North Carolina. In this State our colporteurs are successfully reaching over twenty thousand families annually, mostly in our more destitute counties, leaving the more favored counties to be occupied by other instrumentalities. In one county that I recently passed through, we have a faithful colporteur working, supported by one lady. He found over four hundred families neglecting preaching, and but few religious books, and great ignorance and wickedness. Besides uniting the social influence with God's truth at their firesides himself, he has got about two hundred of the most pious and intelligent men and women to re-visit the more scattered familes for religious instruction, and there are now eleven good Sabbath-schools where such never existed before. It requires most of my time and efforts to superintend and push forward this extensive work in these dark sections, where there cannot be money enough raised to pay for the g say nothing of the saleries of the colporteurs. there are two books of the Bible, in which It is owing to this fact that the Parent Society has expended in this State ten thousand dollars more than we have ever given! Shall North Carolina thus be a means of embarrassing this great benevolent catholic Institution? Only about one-half of the amount, we are now necessarily expending for this home work, is given by the people of North Carolina. Doubtless more would give if I could call on them personally, but for reasons before given I cannot to the extent I wish. One hundred and fifty dollars is the salary of a colporteur; fifty dol-lars secures a Life Directorship and twenty dollars a Life Membership; and each dollar given will pay for fifteen hundred pages to give to those not able to buy. Every dollar you give will be expended in this State, unless you otherwise direct. I hope to hear from you very soon. All donations are acknowledged in the American Messenger. W. J. W. CROWDER, Gen. Ag't

of Am. Tr. Soc. for N. C. P. S .- Donations may be seut to me here, or to Rev. J. Cross, Baltimore, Md., or to O. R. Kingsbury, 150 Nassau St., N. Y.

Raleigh, N. C., December, 1860.

New Company of the Co

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Perms. Single subscriber. \$2 per year, in advance; clubs of ten and over, \$1 50, each. No paper sent unless the money accompanies the order, nor will the paper be sent longer than paid for. Specimen copies sent gratis, on application. Address.

COLE & ALBRIGHT.

89 Subscribers receiving their paper with a cross-mark are notified thereby that their subscription will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their names will be erased from the unil book.

The Next Number.

Our printers, according to the ancient custom and usage of the craft, feel entitled to enjoy a resprite from labor, and a season of refreshment, during the Christmas hol-THE TIMES our Christmas greeting. May for reading in the Library Room. it be to each and every one of you a season of joy and festivity, free from care and trouble; and with re-invigorated spirits, may you every one prepare to receive a New Year's greeting from THE TIMES, the first week in January, when we hope

Favorable Signs.

A gentleman has written a letter this week from Raleigh, to the Charlotte Democrat, which paper makes from it the following extract:

"Favorable news from Washington is mer-that a disposition is shown to give the South all reasonable guarantees-a repeal of the obnoxious anti-fugitive slave laws—no interference with the inter-slave -no abolishment of slavery in the District of Columbia-the admission of slave States-and, I believe to let slavery regulate itself in the territories according to the wishes of the people there and the law as construed by the U. S. Courts.-The prospects look hopeful and flattering and is so regarded by many here of both parties.'

The Festival.

We are requested by the ladies of the Methodist con regation to say that they will hold a FESTIVAL at the Church on Christmas night. They extend a cordial invitation to every body to be present.

What of the Night.

It is hard to tell the exact character of the political elements lowering overhead. They may flash forth at any moment the awful thunderings of disunion and civil war; but our hope is still buoyant. We see nothing yet which justifies a desp ir for the Union. It is true, when we read the awful tales of aggressive woes, and worse threatnings portrayed in such livid language as some of the disunion papers are capable of sending forth to their readers, we are moved to prefer any calamity to submission to these things. But an investigation into facts will not fully bear out the disunionists in all they say.

We would still, as heretofore, advise coolness and deliberation. Give time for reaction and redress. Then if the North will not recede from its aggressive and unconstitutional tenets, we will be ready to act in one united phalanx and demand our rights. The history of the Union is unequalled in the annals of nations; it stands without a rival; even the rapid growth of Rome, does not compete with our national greatness. We say, therefore, palsied be the arm that would dare thoughtsevering blow.

1f, however, after dae patience and forbearance, the New England States should fail to make proper concessions; and the cotton States still persist in immediate secession we shall join heartily in advocating a central Republic of the conservative slavery and anti slavery states. These can agree; these can make terms of peace and of mutual friendship; these can retain and maintain the name and character of the "United States of America."

First, then, we are still for the whole Union; failing in this, we are secondly for pruning off the outward and unmanagable branches on both sides and for preserving the trunk and body in its maturity and soundness. However, we will not fill our columns with too many mere reflections; but will leave the space for the insertion of facts and acts

Euko.

sent us are no discredit, and you should not be ashamed to acknowledge the authorship.

The State Library.

During a late visit to Raleigh we took occasion to visit the State Library. We found a very fine room, with several thousand volumes of valuable beoks, many of them superbly bound, and the whole, es well as the apartment itself, kept in the very neatest condition. There is one rare work, in many volumes-the Parliamentary History of England, which cost \$500. The Librarian, Mr O. II. Perry, appears to be familiar with the character of his dumb but yet speaking companions in that quiet room, and is as courteous to visitors, as he is neat in the keeping of the public library. The books, we learn, are never iday. Therefore, we give due notice to our loaned out, except to members of the Legreaders, and send them in this number of islature. Visitors will find every facility

Hon. John A. Gilmer.

We are indebted to the Hon. John A. Gilmer, member of Congress from this distriet, for several favors which we very highly appreciate. Mr. Gilmer is laboring to renew our weekly visits for another year. faithfully as a true patriot, for the good of his country.

Eclectic Magazine.

The Eelectic Magazine, for January 1861, is on our table. Two beautiful engravings embellish this number-one representing the divorce of the Empress Josaid to have been received from Mr. Gil. sephine from the "Little Corporal," and the other "Henry VIII, and Anne Boleyn." The letter-press contains a rich variety of articles.

See the prospectus and great inducements in another column. We will send the Eelectic to any of our readers for the year 1861, present them with one of these beautiful premium plates, for only 86., including the Times,

Federal Relations.

IN THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. Raleigh, Dec. 12 .- Report from Committee on Federal Relations.

Mr. Person from the joint select Committee on Federal Relations, made a majority report, with a bill providing for the call of a Convention of the State to meet on the 18th day of February 1861, the delegates to which are to be elected on the 7th day of the same month, and restricting the Convention to the consideration of matters pertaining to our Federal Relations.

Mr. Mebane from the same committee made a minority report, against hasty action in calling a State Convention, and

generally in favor of conservative action. The following are the reports of both

Committees:

Report of the Joint select committee on Federal Relations.

The Joint Select Committee upon Fede. ral Relations, to whom was referred all that part of the Governor's Message upon the subject of Federal Relations and which recommends.

1. That this General Assembly invite the Southern States to a conference, or

and volunteers, with an organization separate from the main body of the militia, and that they be suitably armed and equipped:

And to whom was also referred sundry resolutions, some of which were introduced originally in the Senate and House of Commons, and others passed by meetings of the people in various parts of the State, and laid before the Legislature at the request of those meetings; and to whom was also referred "a bill to authorise and require the Governor of the State of North Carolina to call a Convention of the people of the State, and for other purposes therein named," respectfully

Report.

That they have considered the same, with a full appreciation of the momentous interests We are in receipt of two favors, but you involved, and have come to the deliberate conneglect a positive rule, in not sending us clusion, that the present crisis in our national your name. The pieces you have kindly affairs gravely imperils the rights and equality of North Carolina in the Union, and that the sovereign people only have the right to deter-mine the mode and measure and time of redress; and therefore the committee submit for your

ing a Convention of the people, and earnestly on the third of January.

recommend its passage. And they further report, that they are fully impressed with the belief that it is necessary to our safety that the militia should be the roughly reorganized, and that a volunteer corps thousand men should be speedily formed, and armed and equipped in the most efficient manner; and they earnestly recommend that both shall be done, and that it be referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, in order that they may furnish the details of measures for that purpose.

And the Committee ask leave to report back all other matters referred to them, and to be discharged from their further consideration.

Respectfully submitted. SANCEL J. PERSON Ch'n.

Monoricy Report.

The undersigned, members of the Committee on Federal Relations, unable to concur in the views of the majority, submit the following

The Convention is proposed to be called, in the opinion of the minority, at an earlier period than the exigencies of the occasion dem-It is declared in the bill that the purposes of the Convention is to consider all grieances impairing or affecting the equality and rights of the State of NorthCarolina as a member of the United States, and determine the mode, measures and time of redress, and delegates are to be chosen on the 7th and assemble on the 18th of February next. As the bill and report of the majority do not indicate any specific grievances, the minority of your Com mittee on Federal Relations are unable to deter mine whether it is intended to make the impression that the Federal Government has recently ass umed any unusual and meneing attitude towards North Carolina, affecting her equality and rights as one of the United States. Exercising the right of conjecture, the minerity of your Committee suppose that the grievances complained of are the personal liberty tawe enacted by some of the Northern States, hin lering the proper execu-tion of the Fugitive Slave Law. If the minority of your Committee be not mistaken in this conjecture, they would respectfully suggest that, inasmuch as these grievances have existed for a long time under the present and former administrations of the Federal Government, which administrations have met the approbation of a large majority of the people of this State, they cannot now constitute a very urgent reason for the present Legislature to call out the citizens upon such short notice, at an unusual and inclement season of the year to vote for delegates to a State Convention called, as it is, for the purpose of changing the relations of the State to the FederalGovern ment. The laws complained of are not the nets of the General Government, but of particular States, and being unconstitutional, are null and void. If, however, the grievances complained of and not disclosed is the election of Lincoln to the Presidency-an election effected by a minerity vote, in consequence of divisions among his opponents-it is, in the opinion of the minority, an inadequate cause for calling a Convention so hastily, with extraordinary power, which may place North Carolina out of the Union before the 4th of March next, and before the country can be officially informed of the policy of the incoming admini. stration .- Would it not be more prudent to abide the determination of the great efforts now being made at Washington city and else where by patriotic men, to compromise all difficulties, and obtain more secure guaranties against the unfriendly legislation of certain Such of them as may be inclined to enter into consultation, with us, upon the present condition of the country, and in case that should be found impracticable, then, 2. The sending of one or more delegates to our neighboring States, with the view of securing concert of action, and, 3. That a Convention of the people of the State and the usages of the State be called to assemble immediately after the proposing consultation with the other Southern States shall have terminated, and, 4. The reorganization of the militia and the formation of a corps of ten thousand volunteers, with an organization separate from the main hole of the content of the content of the legislature, amending the Constitution, immediately following the constitution, immediately following the constitution, and the first section of the general Assembly. The concurrence of two thirds of all the mem bers of each thouse of the Legislature, amending the constitution of a corps of ten thousand volunteers, with an organization separate from the main hole of the critical and the section of the Legislature, amending the constitution, immediately following the constitution, and the first section of the general Assembly. The act of 1856-257 of the Legislature, amending the constitution, and the rins for \$4.00, then and the trust for \$4.00, then the total cherry free thats, and they to the long the throughout every quarter of the country. We do not profess to have decovered some floors. Amore on the construction of the fourth and cure for "all diseases which the first had been and sorted from the country will disease which the first had been and sorted from the country. The seven years of where the total cherry free that, and they to the Indian of the trust for \$4.00, the make the case and the trust for \$4.00, the nation of the country. We do not profess to have decovered some floors. When the third that of the popular to the country. We do not profess to have decovered some floors. The full decase which the third that of the country when the country when Northern States? Let the people have time the Constitution, immediately following the enacting clause, has words, (two thirds of the whole number of each House concurring,) and the minority of your Committee, entertaining no doubt but that a concurrence of two-thirds of all the members of each House is demanded to call a Convention of the people, recommend that these words be inserted immediately after the enacting clause of the first section of the reported bill, and in conclusion, the minority of your Committee respectfully suggest that measures be taken to procure a Convention of all the States of the Union, with a view to final settlement of all subjects in controversy between the Northern and Southern States; and if such final settlement cannot be satisfactorily made, that a peaceable separation of the States

Respectfully submitted, GILES MEBANE.

NATHAN NEWBY. DAVID OUTLAW.

On motion, it was ordered, after several ineffectual efforts to take up and amend,

and an equitable distribution of the property

of the Federal Government among all the

States, may be brought about, and the minority

further recommend that the bill reported by

the majority do not pass.

consideration the accompanying bill for call- that the Reports be made the special order

KILLED BY A FREE NEGRO.

A free negro named John Scott, struck a death-blow to a white man, at Gaston, N. C., on Friday evening last. Mr. Bypum Harris was the man murdered. They had some difficulty about a horse. The wound was a terrific one, inflicted with an axe, cutting him across the face, and ranging down through the breast. He lived but a short time. The negro will have to pull hemp, no doubt, when caught.

LEGISLATIVE DIRECTORY. We call attention to he advertisement

of this work in another column.

In McNairy county, Tenn., on the 8th November, Mr WW Turner and Miss Emphemia J., daughter of Robert H Gillaspic, formerly of Guilford county, N C

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 13th instant, Mr Parmar W Al-

In Richmond, Va., on the 13th, Mr Wm R Jones, of Or-In Recumons, Va., and Miss C Carey Keessee, of Richmond
In Virginia, on the 12th, Mr James A Rae of Richmond,
and Miss Sue A Luck, of Hulifax county, Va.

DIED.

on the 17th instant, Mr Morris Shed 31 years and 2 months

In this place, on Sunday morning last, Miss Mary Ward,

ed about 17 vents. In Robeson county, on the 15th ult., John Morris

In Rebeson county, on the 30th October, Mrs Sarah fatson, in the 57th year of her age.

In Cumberland county, on the 18th October, Mrs Flora an, in the 80th year of her age,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, FOR ALL purposes of a Family Physic, are so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade them. Their penetrating properties search, and cleanse, and invigorate every portion of the human orcleanse, and invigorate every portion of the human or-ganism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is bowed down with pain or physical de-bility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting. Not only do-they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseases. The agent below named is pleased to furnish grates my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and direc-tions for their use in the following complaints: Costive-ness, Heartburn,—headache arising from disordered Stom-ach, Nausea, Indigestion, Pain in and Morbid-Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Less of Appetite, Janualice, and the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions. AYER'S CREEKY PECTORAL, for the rapid cure of Coughs,

Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease. So wide is the field of its mefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is to apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what an-ticiste to employ for the distressing and dangerous affecvarines are known, the public no longer nestate what an-thieste to employ for the distressing and dangerous affec-tions of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community fever failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and presinced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be forgotton. Prepared by DR J C AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Poater & Gorrett, Greensboro, N C, Dec. 22—44. ommunity have failed and been discarded, this has gained

DR. J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS are made from a pure and unadulterated wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines, and is imported by only one house in the United States: also, from the following valuable Roots,

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teresting Work.—Just published a Correct Directory the Legislature of North Carolina, giving the name, theplace, age, residence, occupation, politics, and board-thouse of each member of the present Legislature. It

EGISLATIVE DIRECTORY .- In-

has also an interior view of the Senate Chamber and House of Commons, designating the seat occupied by each member. It is also accompanied with two large tables; one showing the popular vote for Fresident, of all the States from 1824 up to 1800, and the other showing the vote of North Carolina, by counties, from 1840 to 1860, It also contains the names, ages, birth-places, &c., of the Clerks and Boor-keepers; and a list of all the State officers, public works, &c. The whole is published in a volume of fifty pages, and will be sent to any portion of the State, postpand on receipt of fifty cents. Address

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pronounced by ing's life of Washington aleading which the age in the department of history.

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11. The other, and the wasy manner of obtains, a

have this work within of Postmasters is especially invited in the rate of the consequent of the solution of the little of the consequent of the solution of the little of the work, in connection with the Edectic, is unampassed. The works are both ready.

P. S.—A Solution of this work was sent to the rouns of the Primer of Wales of Boston Primer of Wales of Boston of the Primer of Wales of Boston in the Wales of Wales of Boston in the Wales of Wales of Boston in the Wa

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N. B.—The price in Great Britain of the five Periodical above named is StJ per annum.

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E.E. The Publishers of the TMMS will send any one of

 E_B . The Publishers of the Times will send any one of the above periodicals and the Times for \$1.00; or all others and the Times for \$1.00;

benutiful Works of Art? comprising valuable pannons marbles, parians, outlines, &c., forming a truly maison benefit.

The superb Engraving, which every salserine will receive, entitled "Falstaff Mustering his Recrine," is one of the most beautiful and popular engravings ever issued in this country. It is done en steed, in the line and sippficant is printed on heavy plate paper, 20 he is also either the library, parlor or offer. It subject the celebrated scene of Sir John Falstaff receiving, in Jatice Shallor's effect, the recruits which have been guidared for his vagged regionent." It could not be furnished by the table of the test than five dediars.

The Art Journal is too well known to the whole country to need commendation. It is a magnificently illustrated magnition of Art. containing Resays. Stories, Focus, German Stories, the subject is the superior of the country by mail, with safety, being packed in a cylinder, postage repaid.

Subscriptions will be received until the evening of the the 31st of January, 1861, at which time the books will be closed and the premiums be given to subscription. These resulting \$15 are entitled to a single subscription. These resultings and to one extra Engraving to sent for trouble.

Subscriptions from California, the Canadas, and all Ferigin Countries, must be \$5.50 intend of \$5, in order to defray extra postage, &c.

For further particulars send for a copy of the clegatiful property of the bands of the hands of the bands of the hands of the bands of

Subscriptions from California, the Causda, and all roding Countries, must be \$5.50 instead of \$5, in order to definy extra postings, the \$5.50 instead of \$5, in order to definy extra postings, the same posting the following proportion of the handsomet modification of the same posting to the property of the same property of

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

DANVILLE ITEMS. with a large and the protection of dults, on Monday afternoon, in the Baptist slavery. Nothing definite has been acted. m., in the M. E. Church, to the children, to the young ladies and gentlemen, on "The power of Belief in the formation of national

Thursday night, within the church, in the presence of a very large and seemingly deeply interested audience. — Correspondenfof the Petersburg Express.

DEATH OF GEN. McBONALD.

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young hollars in for mark-h for \$10 dress, \$8Y. chigan.

Major General Duncan AcDnoald, for the last forty years major general of the first division of the North Carolina militia. and who commanded the North Carolina forces at Fort Norfolk, Virginia, during the la.e war with England, with zeal and ability died at Falentes on the 25th atti-

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, Dec. 18 .- The Governor e let, Hon. F. W. Pickens, was inauguratel yesterday. Both Houses of the Legislature adjourned to xacet in Charleston. The convention met yesterday. General Jamison was elected President, and, after declaring by a unanimous vote, except one for immediate secession, a committee of rwenty-one was appointed, who was authorized to report the ordinance of seces-

The convention adjourned to meet in Charleston. Small Pox is now epidemic at Columbia and Camden. A great panie whole State.

MOVEMENTS IN 8 C

A proposition is before the South Caroli- fullest sense. na Legislature to appropriate \$30,000, to aid in deepening the harbor of Charleston, and \$50,000 to erect buildings to be used as arsenals and depots for the ordnance, arms, and munition of the militia of Charless accompanied by a white person.

In the South Carolina Legislature on Thursday last a bill was submitted providing holidays to be observed thereafter in the State on June 28, the anniversary of the battle of Fort Moultrie, Good Friday. Christmas, January 1, Thanksgiving, and Fast days, emitting the Fourth of July.

The Norfolk Day Book has been informed by Colonel Groner, of the order of Knights of the Golden Circle, that that order comprises one bundred and twenty thousand, all of whom are pledged to stand by the South. They are constantly drilling, and can be brought into action, it is said, in two weeks.

SENTIMENT IN N. C.

as it is possible to do so consistently with their pedigrees. our honor. The Observer condenses the proceedings of meetings in Anson, Onslow, dell, and Surry counties, and learns from HowARD ASSOCIATION, Phila-Moore, that there are, as far as known, but two disunionists in the former, and not one in the two latter counties. There is. great unanimity in Harnett against secess

A SLAVER CAPTURED.

The slaver Cora, of four hundred and thirty-one tons burden, built at Baltimore has been captured by the United States corrette Constellation, eighty miles off the Congo river, with seven kundred and five Africans on board, and sent to Monrovia with a prize crew, there to be delivered to the Government agent.

EXECUTION OF AN ABOLITIONIST. A few days since, a fellew from one of tr the Nothern States, saw fit to put forth his abolition sentiments at a place called Friar Point. La., in utten disregard to Southern feelings and views. The inhabitants stood the aggravation for some time, when they ter consultation, actually coopered him up in a hogshead and rolled him down the bluff into the Mississippi. Horrible death!

their orders with such an excellent quality of Drugs and on the bluff into the Mississippi. Horrible death!

their orders with such an excellent quality of Drugs and addresses, apply to the Oct. 13—tt.

Addresses, apply to the Oct. 13—tt.

POCK ISLAND JEANS, A LARGE of Nov. 3—tf.

Address With such an excellent quality of Drugs and addresses, apply to the Oct. 13—tt.

POCK ISLAND JEANS, A LARGE of Nov. 3—tf.

Address With such an excellent quality of Drugs and addresses, apply to the Oct. 13—tt.

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Latest Items.

Various resolutions and propositions Mr. W. R. Hunter-"The Children's have been offered in Congress, looking to Priend', who delivered a series of lectures here about two years ago, was greeted They all look to the doing away of the Perres here about the doing away of the Per-

The movement of Italian independence is still progressing encouragingly. The m, in the Presbyterian Church, siege of Gacta still continues with increased vigor. It is reported that Napoleon has intimated to Francis II., of Naples, the uselessness of further resistance. The The revival in the Baptist Church is still news from the United States has produced in progress. Fourteen were immersed on a panic in the Liverpool Cotton market.

Late Attorney General Black was confirmed Secretary of State, vice Gen. Cass resigned, on the 17th. There will be bloodshed should the Min-

ute Men of South Carolina demand the surrender of Fort Moultrie. Maj. Anderson's instructions are deemed to be such as will enable him to maintain an honorable The cattle disease has reappeared in

Massachusetts. Hon. Calch Cushing is in conference with the President by invitation.

Wendell Phillips, the great Abolitionist orator, was mobbed in Boston, while attempting to make a speech. The military was called out to protect him from violence.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, is out in a long letter, explaining his antislavery speeches heretofore delivered, saying his words were unpremeditated and unguarded, and that he would blush with a sense of self-abasement, if he could cherish in his heart a sentiment of batred or the wish to put the brand of inequality or degradation upon his countrymen of any section of the Union. He also quotes from speeches of Lincoln, Seward, &c., to show exists, and it will be earried over the that the Republican doctrines are based upon non-intervention regarding slavery. and the recognition of State rights in the

A telegraphic report says that General Scott has given the Pr sident an elaborate opinion in reference to the present condition of the military defences of the curtry, and what should be done in view of possible contingences. He deprecates accession, and begs his leston. There is also a bill to prevent free own State of Virginia to pause and bear the negroes entering into mechanical pursuits, ills she has rather than fly to those she knows or riding in carriages or other vehicles, un- act of. But, if secession occurs, he says it will result not in the formation of two, but four distinct nationalities. The first will probably consist of New York, New England, Penn-ylvania, Michigan, Wisconsia, Iowa and Minnesota : the second will consist of Iguliana, Illinois, Okio, Western Virginia, and so along down the Blue Ridge, taking in Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louistana. Tennersee Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas .--The third will consist of South Carolina, Georgia, East Florida, Eastern Virginia, and perhaps Maryland and Delaware. The Pacific States will constitute the fourth.

[The Gen. being a native of Virginia, has never heard of the Sta'e of North Caro'ina .--Very well, we are glad of it, as in that case she can set up to house keep is for her elf.],

COTTON IS KING.

The Liverpool Times declares the cotton manufacture to be the greatest power in England, and parhaps in the world. The The Fayetteville Observer has informa- men engaged in it far exceed in wealth the tion from various counties in the State, all old aristocracy, and buy every estate that indicating a strong anti-secession feeling, comes into the market, atoning by the and a desire to preserve the Union as long length of their purses for the brevity of

Medical.

ASSOCIATION, PHILIP
Adoption, A Brawedont Institution established
by special Endowment, for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, efflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases,
and especially for the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs, MEDICAL ADVICE given gratis, by the Acting
Surgeon, to all who apply by letter, with a description of
their condition, tage, eccupation, babits of life, Keck and
neare of extreme powerty, Medicines furnished free of
charge. VALCABLE REPORTS on Spermaterrhee, and
other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW
REMEDIES employed in the Dispensary, sent to the
or three Stumps for postage will be acceptable.
Address by J. SKILLIN HO (HIPO), Acting Surgeon,
Howard Association, No. 2 South Minth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philade phia, Pa. By order of the Directors. EZRA D. HEART WELL. President. GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary. Nov. 3—1y.

in 1851, and now hailing from New York, has been control by the New York, Cancers, Asthura, Scroftda, or any skin disease. W Cancers, Arthur, Scriffela, or any skin, disease, when it is in your power to be speedly and effectually cured! Having treated mysles by those not knowing my remedies—I have a hard successive of the series of t

DRUGS,&c.—PORTER & GORRELL are now, receiving the largest stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, & Control of the first in signst returned from this market, where he has been for several weeks, selecting with extreme care every article pertaining to the business. We specially invite the attention of physicians to our unusually heavy stock and splendid assortment. We feel confidant that we can fill their orders with such an excellent quality of brugs and on such liberal terms as to give entire satisfaction. mas

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The Exercises will be resumed on the 10th October, a full Board of Instruction. View and Board per session of Twenty Weeks. \$66,00 sic on Piano.....

REENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.

TRAND VIEW FEMALE SEMI-

IAAN A WARM TO THE AMERICAN STREET AND A WARM A WARM TO A WARM A WARM TO A W

Leather Work, and Embroidery, each.... c fall session of this Institution will commence on the folial session of this Institution will commence on the folial session of the State of the S

HIGH POINT FEMALE SCHOOL.

Miss J. C. LANDER, A. M., Principet,
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Miss J. C. LANDER,
Miss J. C. LANDER,
Miss J. C. LANDER,
Assistante,
Mrs. L. A. LANDER,
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2-79.

"Twenty-five dallars per session required in the bolonce at the close of the session. Pupills heir own towels and candles. They have nothing A liberal share of patronage is desired and ex-

R. & E. M. MCAULAY'S SELECT

TERNERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS —MALE AND FEMALE—Foreith Come REV. T. S. WHITTINGTON, A. M., Princip MISS D. M. WHITTINGTON, Prin. Femal he next session will open the 11th of January

METHODIST PROTESTANT FE

MORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE. This enterprising Institution, located at Mount Pussant, Cabarrus Com. 18, N. C., will begin its next some September 20, 1800. It enjoys absuntint and health of situation, and is of sacy access to all parts of the State is literary and moral advantages are unsurpassed by inclutions of a similar absureter throughout the country, fattire expenses for sussion of 10 meetls, including heard, asking, Path, tattion, and all inobantals, from \$107 to \$137. For further particulars address have, by B. B. B.T. 185. Precident, or ang. 25-4t. Col. JOHN SHIMPOCH, Sely of Basel,

PATRICK SPRINGS FEMALE A TRICK SPRINGS FEMALE.

COLLEGE, PATRICK COLYTY, VA.—The first five months' session of this Institution will chose Thursday 20th December, 1800, and the next fession will commone Wethersday 2nd Johnson, 1801. A great portion of admining has been remarked and newly place to the objecting has been remarked and newly place of the continuous which will greatly ash of the comfort, convenience, and beauty of the place the object being to render this institution as place as the heading waters of the "Springs" and beauty of the place to the heading waters of the "Springs" at the heading waters of the "Springs" at the decimal day, it may stamics the first Fenale College of the South. Here we and belies, freed from the influence of the fashions and follies of town and city, may quietly pursua thair stadies, and secure these attainments which will fit them to ado in the highest civeles of society. It is vary desirable that young halies be in attendance at the legiming of the Seaton; but they are charged from date of entrance only. We have no extra charges, and deductions are made in cases of protracted sickness. Bills payable half at entronce, the remainder of close of session.

Expenses per Session of Fer soundiss—Rementary English, \$12.50? Migher English, \$15.00? Medern Languages,
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THOUSANDS zeroes to the seabourd from all portions of the south. The Winters are mild and health-in-pring—none of the rigors of Northern and Mountaineas clinates. The Spring and summer are proversibally delightful. The LE SCHOOL Proposities Spring Session on the loth of January, 1801.—Applie pleasant accommodation, and autostration instruction are given to young thicks. Send young girls and spring proversion to young thinks. Send young girls and spring proversion to young thinks. Send young girls and spring proversion of the sum of the proversion of the proversion of the sum of the proversion of the sum of the proversion o

W ATSONVILLE FEMALE SEMI-NARY—The full session of this school will com-mence on the First Monday in July, 1866, and combine for five months. We have in our campoy a full corps of teachers, and no pains will be spared to promote the ad-vancement of young ladies who may patronize us. dec24-ff E. F. WATSON.

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A NEW and BEAUTIFIL STORY,

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of such finished character and thrilling interest, that the
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The title of the Story is, Leaves from the Bixery of a Lifescory thermier, by Paul Rivinosal.

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Agricultura, form the great wealth and perchia characteristic of our free country, and specialty so in North-Carolina. The Tibus will, therefore, be a velocone videor to
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Tibus Tibus is presented to the people of North Carsinia as
a bours paper, devoted to the development of home industry, in the confident hope that our people will be disposed
in this national crisis to patronize heme papers; to build
up home interests and a state prick, instead of scattering
their substance and their corregies among strangers, tilly
their substance and their corregies among strangers.

wish of the common cutrasted, to make it a valuable auxiliary in the cause of christola. It is also designed to be a medium of communication, but seen the General Superiotendent of Common Schools and the school officers and teachers of the State. And, since the county bearsis of superintendents are beginning to act under the law allowing them to "subscribe for accept of Tax Jouens, for each school district to their respective counties," marraticular will be given to their respective counties," marraticular will be given to the special interests and sends of Common Schools—Teachers and other friends of celucition are causefully requested to act as agents, and also to contribute articles suitable for its page.

Tenes: One Bollor per annum, invariably in sixuaes: any one sending the new atheroises, will be entitled toolse any one sending the new atheroises, will be entitled toolse any extra

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As a medium for Advertising, the Journal is As a medium for Apvertising, the documed is not sur-passed by any publication in the State. In about our fourth of the countries it is sent to not less than three per-logs in each school district, not exceeding 3 miles square, J. D. CAMPBELL.

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ERMAN & CO., NORFOLK, VA Wholesole Dealers in BOOTS SHOES, LEATH-I overything, else found in an extensive Shoe Es-mol. Sep. 15.

DOOD PACKAGES' BOOTS, SHORS, 5. just received from the hands of manufacturers 8.A.E. at 5 per cent, less than Northern prices.— A 49 from Front, Market Square, NORFOLK, V.4-15.

M. A. & C. A. SANTOS, No. 3 & 5 Main street, and No. 51 Bank street, Nonrolk, Va., Importers and Deaders in DRICOS, PAINTS, OHAS, Window Glass, Seeds, Spiecs, Segurs, Songs, Perfumer, &c., &c. Our stock will always be large and select, and buying from first hands, and to a great extent for cash, and at the proper time, we can give assurance of the ex-cellence of our Goods, and can sell at the Lowest Market Bates.

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OWLAND & BIGDFERFAS, COM-pared to receive and dispose of advantageously any quan-tity of flour from Orange. Admining, Guilford and neigh-bering counties. Many years experience together with every healthy and ability, enables us to guarantee sati-faction and promptness in all soles. We have sold for and refer to among others: P. C. Cameron, W. J. Bingham.

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Keeps constantly on Jamel
MATTRESSES, LOUVERS,
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Also, Paper Hanging, Window Shades, Fire Screens and
Decorations of every description,
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being well known as a Writer, would offer his servial those requiring literary aid. He will write sra-ablfresses, essays, presentation speeches and replies, ere matter for the press, write acrostics, lines for secondary of the press, write acrostics, lines for secondary of the press, write acrostics, lines for secondary of the press, write acrostics, lines for secondary, and in fact attend to every species of spondence. The utmost secrecy maintained. Post-address, Baltimore, M. D. 107-47 G EO. II. KELLY, BOOKSELLER,

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to attention of the Gentlemen of Greenoboro and vicinity

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ourage home industry.

Nov. 3-tf.

Dry Goods, &t.

that year line. In Interest line, DAY GOODER, CLOTHING, HATS, and

MAJES, and SHOES and special attention, and in the GROCERY LINE will not be undersold. Call on us before purchasing here. Remember the NEW STORE.

DRUCKER, HELLBRUN & WOLFF, East Market Street, Greensboro.

ACRES LAND FOR SALE, on sell privately my very valuable fract of LAND, lying on the waters of Tomblesome Creek, full ford Co. 1 wish to sell privately my very valuable fract of LAND, lying on the waters of Tomblesome Creek, in the northern part of the county of uniford. The land is in a high state of cultivation; 100 Acres heavy, wood-land; 25 Acres bottom land. There are two very good dwelling houses, with necessary out-houses &c., upon the premises, so that the land, if preferred, might be divided into two tracts. The land is located one unit north of Vlat Rock and joins the tracts of Ellett II. Oakes, Barry Troxley, James Adams and Isaac Oakes. My eddrass is Summerfield.

Oct. 13—1938.

POWLAND & BROTLEFERS, COMMISSION MERCHENES, Norfelk, Va., are proported to receive and dispose of advantageously any-quasibity of flour from Grange. Aimannes, Guilford and neighboring counties. Many years experience together with
every paculity and ability, enables us to guarantee satisfigetion and promptness in all sales. We have sold for and
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The CONOMY IS WEALTH!—Notice to Blacksmiths, Tra and Coppersmiths, &c. The undersigned having bought the right to make, vend, and seil territorial or individual rights to use BONND'S PATENT (Bellows) TUYERE HONN—by the use of which each forge will save merchical of the coal used on the old plan—hereby gives notice to all parties buying or selling the above from in any of the continue below manned, that he will proceeds any and all such persons, unless so another the selling proceeds any and all such persons, unless so another the selling proceeds any and all such persons, unless so another the selling proceeds any and all such persons, unless so another the selling proceeds and the selling proceeds and the selling proceeds of the selling pr

ECONOMY IS WEALTH! The old and long established House of S. ARCHER & CO.,

JOB WORK.—The reputation we have enjoyed for the last five years sustains us in putting OUR JOB WORK IN COMPETITION WITH THAT OF ANY OFFICE IN THE STATE.

We will do any kind of Printing as next and as CHEAP as any other office will, and ALWAYS HAVE IT EXECUTED WHEN PROMISED Address, COLE & ALBRIGHT.

October, 1880.

YOUNG LADY, who is fully competent to discharge the duties of an Ananuenia, will be set as discharge the duties of an Ananuenia, will be set as discharge the duties of an Ananuenia, will be set as distinction in this peculiar department.



ELEVEN SHILLINGS. A man called at a shop in a town in

England, to purchase some articles which he wanted, and, observing a bill lying on the counter relative to a meeting of the Bible Society, he began to ridicule that Blessed Book which it was the object of the Society to circulate. A little girl, the daughter of the shopkeeper, being present, was much grieved at his wicked conduct, and asked him, "Sir, did you ever read the Bible?" He was a little confused at this question, but at last replied, "I cannot say I have." "I thought so," she replied:"for if you had with serious attention, you would not have treated it with so much contempt." The man, having obtained what he came to purchase, went away. Not long afterwards the little girl was taken ill and died; but during her illness, as her father was one day sitting by her bedside, she said, "Father, I wish to ask of you a large gift." The father very affectionately answered, "What is it, dear? Anything that I can give you, or do for you, I am willing to do immediately." "I wish you," said the dying child, "to give me eleven shillings." "Eleven shillings!" said her father. "What can you want in your circumstances, with eleven shillings?" The child, without mentioning her reason, still continued her request to have the money, till at last her father gave it to her. "Now," said she, having the money in her hand, "I wish that with these eleven shillings one of the best Bibles may be bought, and when I am dead, let it be conveyed to the man I saw in the shop, who declared the contents of that book to be false. Let him be informed it is my last legacy, and that it is the carnest wish of a dying child that he would read it with solemn and serious attention." Very shortly after her death her request was complied with; the book was purchased, and given to the man, with the dying injunction of the little girl. He was much struck when he heard it : and, though he did not love the book. yet he determined to read it for her sake. It pleased God to change his heart in the reading of it. He became a Christian, and afterwards purchased two books of the same kind, and gave one to each of his two companions, who had begun, from his former evil example, to become haters of that which is good .- S. S. Banner.

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.

A SHARP BOY.

A school committee not a thousand miles from the city were examining a keep half of the pie for myself, what would there be left?" There was a profound study among the boys, but finally one lad held up his hand as a signal that he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, what would there be left? Speak up loud so that all can hear," said the committee-man. "The plate!" shouted the hopeful fellow. The committee-man turned red in the face, while the other members roared aloud. The boy was excused from answering any more questions.

pains and application. It is troublesome, and like deep digging for pure water; but up some four inches of hard pan. The when once you come to the springs they oats on an average were four and half rise up and meet you.

ful not to interrupt another when he is sand. The result was the reverse of the spesking; hear him out, and you will understand him better, and be able to give the Letter answer.' This is good advice.

Children obey your parents.

Elseful Information.

An innecessore of rich heavidge is affect in the world, so ered in paragraphs and old corners of nearly every monthly, week y and daily periodical; and which, if collected together, entire was properly arranged, would form a colour of useful informa-invaluable to the man of science, the professional artist, the m. (Spate, and the farmer.

AN EXPERIMENT IN GRINDING COTTON SEED. tion and inquiry, that the suggestion thrown but a foolish man despiseth his mother." out in our last issue upon grinding cotton seed in the common grist mill, is a matter of great practical importance to our readers in the South. If cotton seed brought to the North, deprived of its oil, and ground into meal is worth a dollar and a half a hundred, it ought to be worth much more upon the plantation, ground before pressing, where feeding stuff is in great demand.

The grand difficulty is in the business of grinding. The seed contains so much oil, that the common grist mill would probably clog with the pure cotton seed, and the should not be lost to the world. conclusion would be jumped at, that the mill was unfit for the work. We wish, h d deen injured by a fall caused by what of cotton seed to one of corn; secondly, an the stand in behalf of the plaintiff, the asoil, and we think, keep the mill clean, lie only on one side." The answer was no so that it will do its work perfectly. An- sooner given than the counsel (Judge Bronimals are not fond of the pure meal at first son's associate in charge of this case) says, table feeding stuff. When the taste is not maintain its gravity. formed, they eat ravenously without any The English travelers complain that they mixture. If our correspondent at Elwards are so much hurried in our hotels and so Depot, Miss., who has suggested these little in our stage coaches. An Irish travinquiries, would undertake these experi. eler took a different view of the case.ments, and report them, we should feel Honest Pat came in at I o'clock and called greatly obliged. The manufacture and up in half an our. "And what will be ye use of cotton seed meal upon the plantation, charge for the bit of lodging?" "Twentywe are confident, will form a new era in five cents," was the reply. "And sure Agriculturist

A CONCERT BY THE COWS.

When, as it oftentimes happens, we hear the tinkle of a sheep bell, or cow-bell on the hills, or in the woods, we are reminded of the many pleasing allusions of the British poets to this cheerful rural sound. The bells, it is true, are not generally as musical as they might be, yet they strike a pleasal as they might be, yet they strike a pleas-ant chord in the heart of every one who your chest to become moberass and your loves the country. It has often occurred head goes tizarixen." "Why, doctor, you loves the country. It has often occurred to us that if the manufactures of these bells would make some of a superior quality of pleasant sound for the traveler, to hear from ly. We have heard a tew such bells.

Within a short time, we have seen it stated that a certain English nobleman has his mouth, with the atmost sang froid, resuspended a musical bell on the neck of all his cows, each bell tuned to a different note of the scale, and the whole running through several octaves. A visitor to this farm is charmed by the music, as well as by the sleek sides of the cattle. Sometimes he hears several notes in unison, then a slight discord, and then a sweet harmony, turned round, and said, "But not with the and all varied by distance and by the rising and falling of the breeze.

Such harmonic bells will add nothing to the weight of one's butter and cheese, but one of the visitors proposed a toast, "May class in a proprietary school. One of the they will do something just as good. They members undertook to sharpen up their will add a charm to farm-life, and weave of his country never see distress with the wits by propounding the following questi. around it one more of those pleasing assoon: If I had a mince-pic and should give ciations which serve to attach men to the two-twelfths to John, two-twelfths to I. country and to the culture of the soil So, "distress," completely changed the sentisaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and should tune up a first rate chime of bells for our

DEEP PLOWING - OPPOSITE RESULTS Wm. D. Shelden, of Wayne Co., gives two experiments in subsoiling- He purchased a farm a few years ago, that had been worn out by shallow plowing. The first year he sowed five acres to oats, upon a ridge which had a gravelly hard pan some six inches below the surface; he plowed shallow and the crop was hardly worth cutting. The next year he used Knowledge cannot be acquired without the Michigan Double Subsoil Plow, running it ten inches deep, which brought feet high- a very large growth. Another lot on the same place, on a flat, he plowed Sir Matthew Hale says :- Be care- about a foot deep. The soil was a black above-it nearly spoiled the land.

> There is goodness, like wild honey, hived in many strange nooks and corners of the earth.

Salad for the Solitary.

Wit is brush-wood, Judgment timber: the one gives the greate fame, the other yields the durablest float; and both meeting make he best Fire.

Solution to puzzle of last week-Taking the letters in the brief they occur, reading from We are convinced upon further reflection to the bottom we have, if divided into words,- 'A wise son maketh a glad father;

> HOW SMITH FORMED HIS LIBARY. Smith (to bookseller.)-"It's no use bringing me these books to look at-1 know nothing about them Just measure and see how many it will take to fill the shelves. You may scatter some bibles and testaments among'em, just to give a moral tone to the affair. 'And be sure and have planty of guilding on the backs."

An incident occurred in one of our city courts a few days since which certainly

The plaintiff, in a suit against the city, therefore, to suggest several experiments is termed "a Corporation hole;" and during in grinding; first, a mixture of three parts the trial Dr. Willard Parker being upon equal quantity of each; and thirdly, three sociate counsel for the city cross-examined parts of corn to one of cotton seed. The him, and elicited from him the remark that corn being hard and dry, will absorb the "the plaintiff was so injured that he could and have to acquire a taste for it, by mix- "I suppose, Doctor, you mean he would ing it in small quantities with other pala- make a very poor lawyer!" The Coart did

the husbandry of the Gulf States .- . 1m. 'twas kind of ye to call me so airly; if I'd slept until the morning, I'd not had the money to pay the bill!"

> A quack doctor was called upon to visit nervous old lady, and, after an examina tion, said he, "Mum, your disorder is of a scrutunutuary nature."-"Pray, what disorder is that, doctor?"-"Why ,it is dropping of your narves, mum; your narves have fallen into your pirarintum, and cause have subscribed my complaint exactly.'

A lad, a day or two since, was called to tone, not a few farmers would be glad to the stand in the Common Please Court, buy them for their herds. It would be a whose tender years raised doubt as to his competency as a witness, by not undera distance, as the animals wended their standing the nature and obligation of an homeward way at night, and it would glad- oath. The first question was "Are you den the ear of the proprietor and his fami- the son of the plaintiff?" The little fellow, crossing his legs and deliberately putting about a half an ounce of sweetmeats into plied "Well it's so reported."

When Lamartine was in the ascendant at the early part of the Revolution of 1848. his merits were being discussed at a club of artists and authors. "Ah," said a clever young author, "he and I row is the same same seulls!"

At a late military dinner in Baltimore, the man who has lost one eye in the service other;" but the person whose duty it to read the toast, by omitting the word ment, and caused much merriment by the blunder.

"Sir," said a young gentleman, who had been taken into custody for disorderly conduct, to the magistrate, "has a man got a in the Rural New Yorker the result of right to commit a nuisance?" "No, sir, certainly not," replied the wise magistrate, "Then, sir, I must be set free, according to your own authority. I was arrested as a naisance; and as nobody has a right to commit me. I claim to be set at liberty.'

A person complained to Dr. Franklin of having been insulted by one who called him a scoundrel.

"Ah," replied the doctor, "and what did you call him?"

"Why," said he, "I called him a scoundrel, too." "Well," resumed Franklin, "I presume

you both spoke the truth." A Japanese, while visiting our Navy Yard in Brooklyn, asked an Irishman, who was looking at him, how they made those big cannons. He answered, "Why, they bore a hole, and then they put some iron around it, by jabers, I've seen thim do it meself.

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